

BRITISH BATTLE FRENCH FLEET OFF AFRICA AS OTHER WARSHIPS SUBMIT TO SEIZURE

1,000 Drown as Nazi Sub Sinks 'Prison' Liner

200 New Warships Voted by Naval Body; More Funds Sought

Four Billions To Boost Fleet Recommended; Air Force Limits Would Be Lifted; Knox Indorsed.

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The senate naval affairs committee unanimously approved today a house bill authorizing the eventual expenditure of \$4,000,000,000 to add 200 combat ships to the navy's fighting fleet. The legislation also removes the limit on the number of airplanes it may acquire.

(The United Press said that a two-ocean navy thus was virtually assured. The bill, which will bring a 70 per cent expansion of the fleets, already has been passed by the house.)

Committee approval came a few hours after it became known that a vast, supplementary defense program, costing upwards of another \$5,000,000,000, would be submitted to congress next week. It is designed to go far in building up the nation's air forces toward a 50,000-plane goal.

The navy bill, which will be taken up for debate in the senate Monday, would authorize the construction of 385,000 tons of battleships, 200,000 tons of aircraft carriers, 250,000 tons of destroyers and 70,000 tons of submarines. The navy also could acquire up to 15,000 airplanes, and more if the secretary of the navy decided they were needed.

The new supplemental program, discussed today at the White House, is intended to start mass production of planes, tanks and guns.

Mr. Roosevelt talked the program over with his advisers, while the senate naval committee was voting nine to five to approve the nomination of Colonel Frank Knox as his secretary of the navy, the second of two Republican cabinet appointees to receive committee endorsement in as many days.

On behalf of the committee majority, a statement was issued that the group would have withheld its approval if it had found Knox to be an "interventionist." Questioning had revealed him to be in favor of "moral and economic" aid to the Allies by American citizens and not by the American government, the statement said.

On the senate floor, Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, announced that the Knox nomination and that of Henry L. Stimson as Secretary of War—approved yesterday by the military committee—would be brought up next Monday.

Earlier the defense commission announced that the Packard Motor Company had tentatively agreed to undertake the construction of 9,000 airplane engines—6,000 for England and 3,000 for the United States. This was the order which Henry Ford refused last week, asserting he would make motors for the United States only.

Also during the day the navy let

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Council Votes Hospital Bonds, Other Projects

Mayor Delays Approval of Issue Pending Finance Study.

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday withheld approval of the \$4,000,000 bond issue proposal, including \$2,000,000 for Grady hospital and Battle Hill sanatorium, with the announcement that he would take no action until after a conference with City Comptroller B. Graham West.

City council yesterday instructed City Attorney Savage to prepare bond ordinances calling for \$2,450,000 for hospitals, fire department and school improvements in addition to the \$1,550,000 which council voted at its session a week ago.

Mayor Hartsfield said he wanted to confer with Comptroller West to determine if the proposed bond issue can be retired without increasing taxes. The mayor said he is opposed to tax increases.

Separate Votes. According to instructions in the bond ordinance, each proposal is to be voted upon separately at the September 4 election. Thus, if one proposal is defeated not all necessarily will meet the same fate.

The authorization for bonds includes:

Grady hospital and Battle Hill sanatorium, \$2,000,000.

New building to house fire department signal system, \$200,000.

Williams street school, \$125,000.

Additions to Connally school, \$25,000.

Improvement and expansion of Negro schools, \$100,000.

Henry Grady High School for Boys, \$650,000.

Maddox Junior High School, \$300,000.

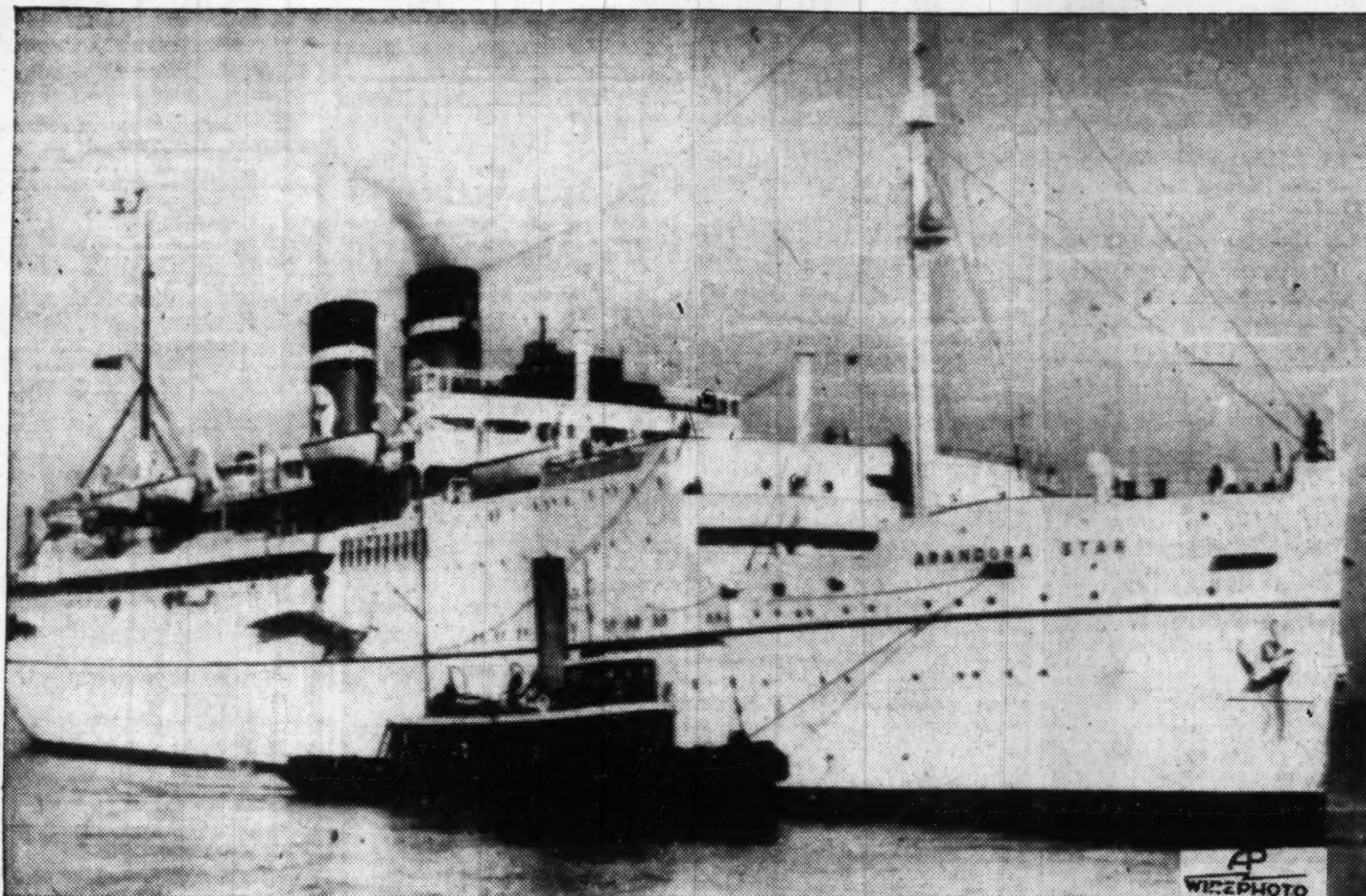
Murphy Junior High school, \$600,000.

In offering the \$2,400,000 supplementary bond items to council yesterday, Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, finance committee chairman, said the finance committee had followed the advice given by Comptroller West regarding the city's ability to retire the new issues, and explained that he had sought to delay additions to the school program at Monday's regular meeting in "the prudential interest of the citizens of Atlanta."

"Sound Business."

"I don't think a 48-hour delay has hurt the bonds, but it has reassured us that we are able to retire these new issues on a sound business basis," he added. "I am for all of them, and hope they will pass, we need everything we have included—and more."

Councilman J. Allen Couch, finance committee member, said the \$100,000 fund for schools would be supplemented by another \$300,000 from WPA and while it would not meet the needs, it was a step toward much-needed improvements.



PANIC AND DEATH ON SHIP—One thousand persons, mostly Germans and Italians being taken to Canada for internment, were drowned when a German submarine sank the 15,501-ton British liner Arandora Star off the

coast of Ireland. About 1,000 survivors reached the coast of Scotland. Many of the victims died when they became panic-stricken and fought for lifeboats. This picture was taken when the Arandora Star was in San Francisco.

Retired Syrian Merchant Dies In 107th Year

Roohanah Solomon Succumbs Following Brief Illness.

Roohanah Solomon, retired Syrian merchant and reputed to be one of Georgia's oldest men, died last night at his home, 1157 Campbellton road, S. W. He was in his 107th year, the family said. He had been ill only a few days. He was well known in Atlanta's Syrian colony.

He was born in Zahley, Syria, and moved to America in 1897 where he remained except for two years from 1902 to 1904 when he returned to Syria. He had been retired for about 20 years and at one time lived in Birmingham, Ala.

He is survived by two sons, S. R. Solomon, of Atlanta, and Joseph Solomon, of Opelika, Ala.; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Dicey, of East Point; Mrs. George Mitchell, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. J. A. Davis, of Atlanta, and 27 grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Sam R. Greenberg & Company.

German General, Veteran Of 1918 Armistice, Dies

BERLIN, July 3.—(AP)—General D. von Winterfeldt, retired, who was a military representative of the German government at the first Compiegne Forest armistice conference in 1918, died today after having lived to see the day of the second Compiegne Forest armistice, at which Germany wrote the terms. His death was ascribed to heart disease.

President of Argentina To Relinquish Duties

BUENOS AIRES, July 3.—(UP)—President Roberto M. Ortiz, who assumed office on February 20, 1938, has decided to delegate his executive authority to Vice President Ramon S. Castillo, it was announced today.

Churchill Has Long Talk With Soviet Ambassador

LONDON, July 3.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill had a long talk tonight with the Soviet ambassador, Ivan Maisky. The nature of the discussion was kept secret.

Georgians To Celebrate Today With Sports, Speeches, Picnics

Patriotism, Defense Preparation To Key-note Celebrations.

By The Associated Press. A solemn theme of patriotism and preparation for national defense is expected to be the keynote of the thousands of Fourth of July celebrations which will be held today.

The traditional fireworks and red-white-and-blue decorations are planned, as usual, but threatening world events are expected to give a significance to the serious side of the celebrations which they have not had in decades.

The Declaration of Independence, which was approved by congress on this date, will be read tonight at the foot of the Washington monument by Representative Woodrum, Democrat, Virginia. Secretary of the Interior Ickes will speak at the exercises there, which will be attended by members of congress, diplomats and high federal officials.

At Hyde Park Home. President Roosevelt, who left Washington yesterday for a weekend at his home in Hyde Park, N. Y., today will attend the transfer of the Franklin D. Roosevelt library to the government. The building, erected on his estate, will house his private and official papers.

Medical leaders and safety experts, meanwhile, warned against the dangers of using explosives in celebrating the Fourth. Colonel John Stilwell, president of the National Safety Council, made public a statement in Chicago, that last year 13 persons were killed by fireworks, 19 were blinded in one or both eyes, and 5,541 others were injured.

"There is only one kind of safe fireworks—the kind you stay away from," he declared.

Lauds State Laws.

The American Medical Association and the council of state governments echoed this view, lauding the effectiveness of state laws prohibiting fireworks. Such laws are in effect in Delaware, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Utah and West Virginia.

Imports of fireworks from China, Japan and Hongkong dropped sharply this year, the Commerce Department announced. They amounted to only \$168,067 in the first five months of the year, compared with \$224,611 in the same period last year. Most of the small firecrackers exploded in this country on the Fourth are made in the Far East, the department said.

Pretty Weather Promised Atlanta: North Fulton Park To Open.

Georgians will celebrate their independence today by swimming and fishing in lakes and the sea, by picnicking in wooded spots, by eating barbecue and listening to political speeches and humming to the strains of mountain fiddles.

All over the state, city and town and village will observe the anniversary of the birth of a free land.

The Fourth will be gloriously free from rain, the United States Weather Bureau predicted last night.

Damp weather will have been pushed eastward by this morning, bureau attaches said, before a fair, high pressure area moving in from the west.

Skies will be spotted with clouds, according to the forecast, with mild temperatures expected. The day's high in Atlanta is expected to be 86 and the low 66.

Here there will be the formal opening of North Fulton park, county-operated recreation spot, with picnics and sports events featured, and buses leaving from the Flat Iron building to carry merry makers to the site.

Races at Lakewood. There will be auto races at Lakewood, a beauty contest in the evening and a closing finale of patriotic fireworks.

At Techwood the Techwood Boy Scouts will sing the praises of independence with a flag-raising ceremony at 6:30 o'clock Thursday morning, as part of the Patriotic Week being observed at all WPA playgrounds.

Politicians will roar their challenges from half a dozen stumps. At Albany, Eugene Talmadge will speak to what his supporters say will be a crowd of 25,000. At Ellaville, Hugh Howell will fire his opening gun. Up at Blue Ridge, while mountain fiddlers bear down on "Chicken in the Bread Tray," Columbus Roberts will have his say, with four candidates for congress sharing the platform with him.

Gainesville lures the sports lover with a program of horse-shoe pitching, archery, golf, rifle and pistol shooting. At Marietta another sports program is the order of the day.

Savannah, spurning the puny

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Air Corps Unit May Be Given Base in Atlanta

Guard Squadron Urged for Georgia Capital or Savannah.

Atlanta or Savannah may be chosen as the site for the establishment of a national guard air corps squadron, one of eight to be set up in the near future, a dispatch from Washington indicated last night.

In it Senator Walter F. George was quoted as saying that General John F. Williams, chief of the National Guard Bureau, had recommended that a squadron be established at one of the two cities.

Lieutenant-Colonel Charles S. Vance of the Georgia Military Department presented the qualifications of both to the War Department yesterday, and Senator George said that he urged Major General H. H. Arnold, chief of the air corps, to accept Williams' recommendation.

Adjutant General John F. Stoddard, head of the Georgia national guard, said that the military department had been working for a year toward the establishment of an air corps squadron in Georgia. "If we are awarded the squadron," he said, "we will go ahead immediately with its organization."

"The squadron," he said, "would be made up of approximately 50 flying officers, and about 150 men. Its air strength would be from 16 to 18 planes."

The squadron would be located at municipal airport at either place, according to Lieutenant Colonel Vance.

Two U. S. Cruisers Leave Uruguay After 'Visit'

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, July 3.—(AP)—The United States cruisers Wichita and Quincy sailed today for an unannounced destination, ending their "good will" visit to Uruguay. The vessels came here last month after discovery of an alleged Nazi plot against Uruguay.

Windsor and Duchess Visit Portuguese Banker

LISBON, July 3.—(AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived here tonight from Spain for a visit at the home of a Portuguese banker. They had been invited to stay at the British embassy.

Germans and Italians Panic-Stricken In Fight for Lifeboats

British Vessel Attacked While Carrying Victims to Canada.

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, July 3.—One thousand persons were estimated tonight to have been drowned in the torpedoing of the big British liner Arandora Star, jammed with German and Italian prisoners, off Ireland, by a German submarine. One estimate put the number of prisoners killed at 968.

The liner was taking the interned Germans and Italians to Canada, where a first contingent arrived last week.

The ship, carrying some 1,500 internees and 500 British guards, was attacked just after daylight (presumably yesterday), without warning. Many prisoners were killed in a mad rush for the lifeboats, survivors said upon reaching Scotland tonight.

The water was filled with bodies and debris, the witnesses related. Hundreds were asleep when the torpedo struck and were unable to cope with the stampede for lifeboats.

No Warning. A German communique had announced the sinking of the 15,501-ton liner a few hours before the bedraggled survivors reached a safe harbor in a Canadian rescue vessel.

Witnesses said the submarine struck without warning, but that the heavy loss of life was due to a great degree to the "hysterical scramble" afterward.

The Canadian vessel, first to answer the SOS, reached the scene quickly.

"She loaded herself to the hilt with men plucked from the water by whaler boats she sent out," a survivor said. Some of the survivors were clad only in pajamas or trousers. Few had shoes. "It's a wonder anyone was saved," said one man. "At one time 30 men were fighting with each other to be the first to slide down a rope into a lifeboat."

Approximately 1,000 survivors reached the Scottish port. The other 1,000 were missing, but some survivors may have been taken to other ports.

Although the sinking occurred at 6 o'clock in the morning, in daylight, there was little light below decks because the lighting system failed at once.

The torpedo must have ripped the ship open as "she began to settle rapidly," a survivor said.

Italian Losses Highest.

"As the ship went down the captain and several of the ship's officers were standing on the deck. Several of them went down with the vessel, we fear."

A preliminary survey indicated the Italian losses were highest. The vessel owners said their first reports indicated crew losses were not extensive.

(The 13-year-old Arandora Star was used by the Cunard-White Star line early in the war to take Americans home from Europe last fall. On her first trip with 441 passengers the ship's officers said they had eluded nine German submarines in crossing.)

(Eyewitness accounts of sinking on Page 8.)

North Ireland Decides To Evacuate Children

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, July 3.—(AP)—The North Ireland cabinet decided today that a precautionary scheme of voluntary evacuation of school children from densely populated Belfast should be put into effect "at an early date and at short notice."

Two Casualties Reported in Clash; Britain Bombed Again.

By The Associated Press.

French and British warships are fighting each other off the north coast of Africa, the British ministry of information reported today, as a result of Great Britain's renewed efforts to keep the navy of her conquered ally by force or agreement, from falling into the hands of Germany and Italy.

The British reported that a sudden move to place all French warships in British ports under control of the Royal Navy was completed successfully with "only two casualties." However, action had to be taken in the locality of Oran, Algeria, because the French admiral in command would not accept British conditions. The ministry of information said the operation off Oran is continuing.

Admiral Defiant. The ministry said action had to be taken against French ships in the vicinity of Oran, on the

LONDON, July 4.—(Thursday) (AP)—A train traveling between two south coast English towns was bombed last night, killing the engineer, but the passengers escaped injury.

The only passengers, two women and two children, escaped injury. The car in which they crouched was filled with fragments of flying glass. The plane dropped a number of bombs along the tracks.

Mediterranean coast of Algeria because the French admiral in command there would not accept the British conditions.

"This operation was successfully carried out with only two casualties, which occurred owing to misunderstanding."

At the same time French vessels in ports of north Africa were offered certain conditions designed solely for the purpose of keeping them out of German hands, the ministry said.

"His majesty's government deeply regret that the French admiral in command at Oran refused to accept any of the conditions proposed, with the inevitable result that action had to be taken against the French vessels in the locality. These operations are still proceeding."

(It was estimated that about 150 French warships were in British ports yesterday when the seizures began. Most of them were old destroyers, gunboats and small auxiliary vessels, the United Press said.)

(The French Western Mediterranean fleet has been based at Oran and presumably it was this fleet which British warships had engaged.)

(Late last week, it was recalled, the French western

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Lana Turner Asks For Shaw Divorce

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—(AP)—Lana Turner, the college boy film sweetheart, today filed suit for divorce from Arlie Shaw, swing band leader. Nineteen-year-old Lana charges the 29-year-old Shaw "has wrongfully inflicted upon the defendant grievous mental suffering."

Lana and Arlie were married in Las Vegas, Nev., last February 13, the day after their first "date." (Details on Page 4.)

County Urges State's Control Of Boys' Farm

Board Says Citizens' Committee Report Adopted; Group Dissolved.

Fulton county yesterday had asked the state to assume the responsibility of its white industrial farm for boys.

Gloer Hailey, chairman of the alms and juvenile committee of the county commission, announced that the request to the state has been made and that the report of the citizens' advisory committee on training schools has been adopted. Action was taken on these matters at an unannounced meeting of the commissioners Monday morning.

The commissioners at their regular meeting yesterday also heard Hailey's report that Ira H. Dodd, superintendent of the farm, had been granted a leave of absence from the county school department for as long as one year, and would continue as superintendent until the state either takes over the industrial farm, refuses to do so, or until another superintendent is selected.

Many Suggestions.

The citizens' advisory committee report, recommending that every effort be made by the commissioners to have the state take over the institution by July 1, 1941, stated:

"During the interim period referred to, we offer the following suggestions:

"Employ as superintendent one who has definite training and experience in this type of work, has demonstrated prior to such employment his knowledge of the problems involved and his ability to meet these problems successfully, is sympathetic with the boys and has firm enough to refrain from coddling, is conversant with the best modern thought and practice in properly coping with the individual and peculiar abnormalities of the boys.

"This includes background in abnormal psychology, emotional disturbances and the broad field of psychiatry. Moreover, the superintendent should be one of intelligent and tactful flexibility, since he necessarily must deal with a number of influences, factors and interests.

"Moreover, he should be competent in the selection of his personnel and in the supervision and direction of the men in his employ."

The report further recommended that personnel be nominated by the superintendent and employed by the commissioners. It set up a standard for the personnel, and outlined a program for handling the boys committed to the institution, including segregation of older and larger boys from younger and smaller boys, possibly through a cottage plan of residence.

A letter from Jere Wells, chairman of the citizens' group, was read. It asked the dismissal of the committee, since its work was done in making the report. The commissioners voted to end the committee appointments.

Made Careful Study.

The citizens' committee report was based on the report of a sub-committee, composed of Judge Garland Watkins, Henry B. Mays Jr., director of the welfare department, and M. E. Coleman, assistant city school superintendent. These three toured northern and southern states, gathering information on the operation of modern institutions for juvenile delinquents.

It was reported that Hailey last week obtained a written resignation from Dodd as superintendent, to be accepted at the pleasure of the county commissioners. This was not brought out at the board meeting yesterday.

Commissioners and members of the citizens' group agreed that Dodd would remain at his job until another superintendent is selected or the state takes over the institution, it was said.

Hailey yesterday reported that much improvement had been effected at the farm—with holders of master's degrees at the head of each department. The boys have been given the finest treatment possible, he said.

Members of the citizens' committee included Wells, Judge Watkins, Coleman, Mays, W. E. Mitchell, S. D. Truitt, Dewey Johnson, Lambdin Kay and Ralph McGill.

Business still improving: consider real estate for investment and security—consult the Real Estate Want Ad columns of The Constitution.



GOVERNOR'S GRANDDAUGHTER—Meet the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Rivers Jr., who was born yesterday morning at the Georgia Baptist hospital. Shown with Nurse Virginia Bush, she weighs eight pounds and five ounces. Rivers is the son of Georgia's chief executive.

Johnson Wars Ed Rivers Jr. Over Right to Seat in Senate

County Fight Follows 1938 Spivey Election Agreement.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga., July 3.—Johnson county today launched two fights over the nomination for senate post from the 16th senatorial district—one as a unit against Treutlen county's claim to the right to furnish the senator in the September primary and one among themselves to see which of two Johnson county citizens would continue the fight after primary time.

With the entry of J. H. Rowland, Wrightsville business man, into the race, the campaign took on a renewed vigor. Mr. Rowland is opposing C. D. Rowntree, Wrightsville editor. Both have declared their intention of carrying the fight, if necessary, to the floor of the senate and the higher courts.

Johnson claims the right to name the district senator under the rotation system because Treutlen county waived its right in 1938 in letting Emanuel re-elect John B. Spivey, while Treutlen county holds the district committee voted it the right to name the senator. Colonel E. L. Rowland is unopposed for the Johnson county seat in the general assembly. H. L. Fulford is opposed by H. T. Jones, Johnson county commissioner from the Wrightsville district; J. G. Greenway is opposed by B. I. Knight for commissioner from the Kite district and E. J. Sumner is unopposed for the commissioner post from Adrian.

County To Give Leaves For Military Services

Employees who want to take military training or join the army or navy in case of war will have the blessings of the county commissioners. Under a resolution adopted yesterday, introduced by Chairman Ed Almond, it provides two weeks' pay to any who goes to military training camps, and restoration to their old positions for those who join the army or navy and are honorably discharged after the emergency.

POSTAL BUSINESS UP.

CARROLLTON, Ga., July 3.—Post office receipts for the fiscal year through June 30 gained 7 per cent over the corresponding period a year ago, totaling \$26,909. Postmaster Olin Spence reported. The quarter just ended gained 6 per cent, showing a volume of \$6,351. Only once this year has the volume failed to record a gain.

Western Group To Visit, Inspect Georgia Farms

Party of 41 Prepare for Three-Day Tour of Broad Area.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
COLUMBUS, Ga., July 3.—Agricultural Georgia will go on display Friday, Saturday and Sunday for the benefit of western farmers, who are touring the southeast to learn how their brothers of the soil live.

Forty-one agriculturists from southwestern, midwestern and western states, arriving here from a similar tour of Alabama, will begin a motor "march" through Georgia Friday morning—a tour which will carry them through the north and south coastal plains, the peach belt, and into the upper Piedmont section. Their tour will end in Athens, where they will entrain for Washington.

The tour for the visiting farmers, arranged under the direction of Homer S. Durden, Georgia AAA administrative officer, will extend through 20 counties, where many phases of Georgia agriculture may be viewed at first hand.

Tour's Itinerary.
Leaving Columbus, the first day of the tour will include the following:

Muskege county farm of Lewis Watson, Negro cash-rent tenant; Stewart county farms of J. T. Rutledge and W. G. Worthington; Providence Canyons; Webster county farm of W. M. Reddick, Negro owner; and Terrell, Lee and Dougherty farm areas. The night will be spent in Albany.

The second day's tour will include: Dougherty county farms of Ed Johnson, Negro, and W. L. Mitchell, renter; Worth county; Tift county farms of E. P. Bowen, L. G. Abbott and E. L. Webb the Georgia Coastal Plain Experiment Station and Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College; Turner county farms of E. A. Childs, tenant, and J. B. Come, owner; Worth county farm of Mrs. Ola Aultman; Crisp county farms of D. W. Black, tenant, and L. L. Blackmon, owner; lunch at Flint river; Crisp county slash-pine plantation; Dooly county farm of Ben F. Collins, FSA client; Houston county mattress-making project, farm of Mrs. E. D. Smith and pecan orchard of H. Smith; Peach county farms of R. E. Jones, renter, and E. J. Hill, renter, and peach-packing shed; barbecue at the Dr. John H. Heard school in Bibb county, and on to Macon, where the night will be spent.

Last Day's Tour.

Sunday morning, the visitors will go to Wesleyan College and the Indian mounds in Ocmulgee National Monument park. Other stops will include: A peach-packing shed and canning plant in Jones county; the Jasper county farm of Jesse Waits, tenant; the Hugh Tucker farm, and the tenant farm of Kirby J. Waldrop; Morgan county farms of Sidney Tyler, Negro sharecropper; Mamie Roland, Negro tenant, and Cullen Massey, sharecropper; Oconee county and the Southern Piedmont Experiment Station, and Athens, where the tour will terminate.

The visitors thus will be enabled to view cotton, peanuts, watermelons, corn, sorghum, potatoes, kudzu, peas, velvet beans, tobacco, oats, cantaloupes, peaches, peaches and truck crops, as well as livestock, poultry, retail stores, soil erosion control, pasturage, and experiment work.

Personnel of Party.

The group will include: Carl E. Teeter and Charles W. Pickrell, Tucson, Ariz.; T. R. Merrivether, Marvin A. Sloan and Joseph E. Tippet, Berkeley, Cal.; Dr. E. Brown, Tulare, Cal.; Glen R. Harris, Richvale, Cal.; H. H. Simpson, George E. Brown, Fort Collins, Col.; George E. Brown, Fort Collins, Col.; L. Stafford and Harry L. Spence, Boise, Idaho; Alvin V. McCormack, Lewiston, Idaho; E. H. Laker, Manhattan, Kan.; Roy C. Wilson, Hiawatha, Kan.; Herman L. Cudney, Trousdale, Kan.; Elmer R. Olson, John B. Harker, Bozeman, Mont.; F. H. Richardson, Columbus, Montana.

City Board Members Selected at Columbus.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
COLUMBUS, Ga., July 3.—The city commissioners yesterday re-elected members of the two city tax boards and of the water, hospital and school boards whose terms expire this year.

On the board of tax assessors are W. C. Pease Jr., Edgar C. Mayor and K. C. Kierce. On the board of tax review of personal property are D. L. Metcalf, G. C. Barfield and L. F. Thomason.

The following school board members were re-elected: R. M. Arnold, Abe Ilges, T. Hicks Fort, chairman; Dr. Guy Dillard, J. B. Key, J. Stacey Jones, Mrs. J. Nunally Johnson, Miss Edwina Wood, Maurice Rothschild and Louie Kunze.

West End Civitans Offer Hospital Bed

An improved hospital bed has been purchased by the West End Civitan Club and placed at the disposal of residents of that section.

Reservations may be obtained by contacting T. Edward Clyatt, who yesterday said that the only expense for use of the bed would be "a small amount to cover the cost of sterilizing the mattress, which will be done after each use."

Hornsby Warns Against Fireworks

Police Chief Hornsby yesterday warned that today must be a safe and sane Fourth in so far as fireworks are concerned.

He pointed out it not only is against municipal ordinances to sell them, but to shoot them inside the city limits.

"I hope the entire public will co-operate with us in seeing that the law is observed," he said. "If it is violated, we propose to make cases. It is simply a matter of protecting children from injury and parents owe it to themselves and their families to help us."

RURAL SCHOOL OPENING.

DALTON, Ga., July 3.—All Whitfield county rural schools will open July 22 for their annual summer session, it was announced today by Superintendent Fred C. Cooper. Rural schools will hold classes approximately two months and then adjourn for pupils to assist with the gathering of crops.



DISAPPEARS—Edward F. Elder, 60-year-old grocery salesman, of 843 St. Charles avenue, N. E., disappeared Saturday about 12:30 o'clock and has not been heard from since, police report. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 120 pounds, iron gray hair and wears glasses. He was driving a 1939 two-door gray Oldsmobile. He was wearing a white shirt and light summer pants.

Scouts To Test Census Count For Hapeville

Uncle Sam's Arithmetic Irks Citizens; Boys Will Check It.

It will be the word of the United States Census Bureau against that of the Boy Scouts of America when Hapeville's second population poll is tabulated next week.

Because the boys of Troop 17 are going to abandon their knives and knots for paper and pencils, and settle for all time Uncle Sam's alleged inaccuracy which gave that community a meager 4,991 souls as compared to city council's estimate of "more than 5,000 persons."

Mayor Eugene King revealed yesterday that he had asked Scoutmaster J. E. Dennington, of the Hapeville Methodist Church, to supervise "an accurate if unofficial" tabulation of the city's inhabitants.

The dispute arose last week when announcement of the census figure brought vigorous complaints from the town's residents, as well as from its official family.

Clerk Elvis L. Hopper pointed out that gas meters and building permits issued during the past few years indicated a population "well in excess of 5,000." Indeed, council conducted a local census five years ago which produced that number of persons living in the community.

Scoutmaster Dennington said he would organize his 27 Scouts into five patrols, which would count every nose on every street in town. City Councilman Brown Tyler said yesterday that if the Scout census bore out the official contention, he would ask council to appeal for another census bureau count.

Efforts To Enlarge Airport Increase

Jack Gray, manager of the Municipal Airport, redoubled efforts to expand the airport yesterday as army officials declared there were no landing facilities here for large military planes.

Lieutenant General Stanley D. Embick, commander of the Fourth Corps Area, described the inadequate runways in a letter to Mayor Hartsfield. He said that only addition of property which the city is now endeavoring to acquire would make it possible to handle heavy bombing and transport planes. Pointing out that the east-west runway needs a minimum addition of 2,000 feet and that the north-south runway should be at least 3,500 feet, General Embick said that such runways cannot be constructed without acquiring more property.

Gray said efforts to obtain property are now being held up by litigation in a condemnation proceeding against the property sought for expansion.

Mother To Get \$5,000 For Death of Her Son

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(P)—President Roosevelt signed today a bill authorizing payment of \$5,000 to Mrs. E. J. McCordle, of Macon, Ga., for the death of her son, James Courson, September 14, 1929.

The youth's motorcycle collided with an automobile driven by a federal prohibition agent.

SORRY, BILL, I'D LIKE TO BUT I HAVE A MISERABLE HEADACHE.

When a headache strikes, "BC" is the quickest-acting ingredients in the "BC" formula work fast to soothe nerves upset by headaches. Also relieves neuralgia, muscular aches and functional periodic pains. Use as directed on package. Consult a physician when pains persist.

WHY NOT TRY A "BC" HEADACHE POWDER? "BC" WORKS FAST & RELIEVES IN A HURRY!

Missing Girl Found Lying Beside Road

Frances Brewer Is Identified Through Constitution Picture.

Frances Brewer, 16-year-old Atlanta schoolgirl who has been missing from her home since Monday night, was found shortly before noon yesterday lying exhausted, in the rain, by a clump of bushes along Ridgcrest road near McLendon avenue.

Apparently she collapsed in the wooded section Tuesday night because the ground beneath her was dry. Trembling, but recovering

from what was believed to be a nervous disorder, she was rushed to Grady hospital, where physicians feared complications from the exposure she suffered.

Her cries for help yesterday attracted the attention of neighbors, and she was soon located by Charles W. Beasley, 18, of 410 Ridgcrest. He carried her to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hiers, 425 Ridgcrest, where first aid was administered.

Her father, William A. Brewer, of 1310 Iverson street, was summoned and at his insistence she was taken to the hospital. According to Mr. Brewer, the girl had been ill for several months, and disappeared Monday after having dinner with her family.

Her parents and Atlanta Boy Scouts have been searching for her and followed a futile Jew Tuesday to Stone Mountain. It was her picture, published in The Constitution yesterday, that gave residents of Ridgcrest road their first clue as to the girl's identity.

Later, she recovered enough to

tell them her name. Mr. Brewer is a city of Atlanta mechanic. There are seven children in his family.

Brenda Duff Frazier Has Income of \$135,300

NEW YORK, July 3.—(P)—Brenda Diana Duff Frazier's income last year was \$135,300. She has a life income from trust funds having a present market value of \$3,500,000.

The income of the 1938 debutante glamor girl was disclosed today in surrogate's court, when a \$5,000 legal fee was approved for services in the administration of her estate.

LOWER PRICED AWNNINGS
MADE TO ORDER
PHONE CA. 3101
ATLANTA TENT & AWNING CO.
EAST POINT, GA.

You profit by Grants farsighted buying!

GRANTS Vacation Time TOWEL SALE

We placed this order in January just before prices soared again!

15¢ Cannon Towels

First Quality! 20" x 40"!

You'll realize how much you're saving when you see the size of these Cannon towels for a dime! Bright pastels, stripes, plaids. Be here early to pick yours!

39¢ Cannon Towels

Press your fingers in these—feel how thick, how thirsty the springy nap is! Solid pastels, jacquards! And a giant fancy texture block you'll snap up!

Seconds of 10¢ Washcloths

That "hefty" weight you want for baths! Be smart! Get a dozen at this price!

Regular 5¢ Cannon Washcloths 3¢ ea.

OTHER BIG BARGAINS

Special Woven Dotted SWISS

You could look over the entire city of Atlanta and not be able to locate such a value, except at Grant's. Just arrived and they are the most attractive sheers you have ever seen. Plenty of fancy woven dark goods—delicate cloths.

19¢ Yd.

GLAZED CHINTZ

We have become Atlanta's headquarters for drapery bargains. Chintz like this on the bolt would cost 25¢ per yard. These are remnants of the same quality merchandise—lovely patterns.

10¢ Yd.

It's Most Unusual!

CURTAIN MATERIAL

We have secured an enormous lot of big values in Curtain Marquisette Remnants. These are cushion dots and fancy weaves—in all colors and cream and white. Long lengths. Here in mid-season is the time to make inexpensive curtains.

10¢ Yd.

CLEARANCE SALE

Three Big Items in

SUMMER FURNITURE

Reduced for End-of-Season Clearance

LAWN CHAIRS— Regularly 1.29 Unpainted..... **49¢**

PORCH CHAIRS— Regularly 1.29, Very Comfortable **99¢**

As Per Photo

LAWN CHAIRS— Regularly 1.29, Cloth Backs.... **99¢**

W. T. GRANT CO. KNOWN FOR VALUES **82-84 WHITEHALL ST.**

High's FRIDAY & SATURDAY "AFTER THE 4TH"

SALE! \$4.95 and \$5.95 SUMMER DELSON SHOES

This season's smartest styles! Pumps, straps, tie, spectators! White; white with brown, black, blue. 3 to 10; widths AAAA to C.

3

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

County Adopts Tighter Rules For Milk Sales

Health Board Ordinance Provides Standard of Cleanliness, Health.

A new milk ordinance, imposing stricter regulations on all persons selling and delivering milk products in Fulton county outside the city of Atlanta, was adopted yesterday by the county board of health.

It has the same provisions as the ordinance passed by city council in February, and is the standard milk ordinance of the United States Public Health Service, George Newton, county sanitary engineer, said.

"This new law will affect every dairy or person selling and delivering milk in the county—even if a person owns only one cow," Newton said, adding that it will do much toward providing cleaner and more sanitary milk and milk products for residents of the county outside the city.

It provides standards of cleanliness for dairies and health standards for persons handling milk. It also calls for regular inspections and regular disease tests for cattle.

"Some of the milk which has been sold in the areas outside the city of Atlanta has been unclean," Newton declared. "This new ordinance will give us the authority to clear out producers who do not meet the standards."

Violations of the law are punishable as for a misdemeanor—with a maximum penalty of one year on public works, six months in jail and a fine of \$1,000.

Newton said the ordinance will be studied by three reputable physicians and published in the Fulton County Daily Report.

It supplants an ordinance adopted by the health board in 1938. Principal changes involve stricter regulations and better enforcement.

The health board also authorized a health survey of the water supply in Bagley park, Negro settlement between Pharr road and Brentwood drive, and Peachtree and Piedmont avenues.

It condemned the water in the main spring at North Fulton park for drinking purposes, and instructed the park department to prevent persons from drinking there.

Community School Will Open Monday

Atlanta school students will be offered an innovation in education at the Community Summer school which opens Monday at Bass Junior High school, Dr. H. Reid Hunter, assistant superintendent of schools, announced yesterday.

The school department and the recreation division of the parks system have joined to prepare basic courses of study in several outstanding fields.

Airplane building, cooking, sewing, photography, radio construction, dramatics, Bible instruction, recreational reading and creative writing are only a few of the courses available, and all are for the purpose of better equipping students for "the battle of life," Hunter explained.

Classes will begin at 8:30 o'clock in the morning and will continue until noon each week day except Saturday. The course will end July 26.

Howell Cobb in Race For Albany Circuit Post

Superior Judge Howell Cobb, of the Albany circuit, qualified yesterday under Democratic regulations for the September 11 primary.

The youthful jurist was appointed recently by Governor Rivers to succeed Judge B. C. Gardner, elevated to the state court of appeals to fill the vacancy created by the death of Judge John B. Guerry.

Solicitor General Robert B. Short, of the Albany circuit, qualified earlier this week as a candidate to succeed himself.

Bar Referendum Held On Judgeship Contests

A referendum among Atlanta lawyers as to which candidates they consider best qualified for two Fulton superior court judgeships was under way yesterday.

Ballots mailed to lawyers named candidates as A. L. (Jack) Etheridge, incumbent, and T. O. Hathcock, his opponent; Walter C. Hendrix, incumbent, and Hughes Roberts, his opponent. Questions asked are, "Is he qualified?" and "Which is best qualified?" in the two races. Votes must be returned to the secretary of the Atlanta Bar Association by noon, July 18.

1,500 Americans Await Liner To Escape War

LONDON, July 3.—(AP)—More than 1,500 Americans, mostly women and children, awaited today the United States liner Washington to carry them home.

Because of shortage of beds in Galway passengers in Dublin were told to remain until those at Galway boarded the liner. Others waited here. The Washington arrives tomorrow and will leave Friday night or Saturday.

War Department Seeks 565 More Ministers

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(AP)—The War Department is seeking 565 more ministers for its chaplain's reserve corps to meet the needs of an expanding army. There are 1,008 members of the reserve now.

When lightning struck a house in Ermelo, South Africa, two people were killed in separate rooms while children playing in a third adjoining room were unharmed.



★ ★ ★

Smashing reductions on mid-summer and vacation wearables! Timely savings on home needs! Read every advertised item! Look for unadvertised items throughout the store! HIGH'S JULY CLEARANCES mean sky-rocket savings for you!



After THE 4th. Clearance!

IN EVERY DEPARTMENT ON ALL FLOORS

★ WOMEN'S DRESSES

\$6.50 JOYCE HUBRITE DRESSES, nationally advertised make! Spuns in spectator sports and casual styles. For misses and women. **\$5**

★ EVENING DRESSES

REGULARLY \$7.95 to \$10.95! White, pastels! Grand "buys" for vacation-goers! Misses' sizes. **\$5**

★ COATS---TOPPERS

REGULARLY \$7.95 to \$10.95! WHITE coats. SILK and SHEER WOOL toppers; black and navy! Misses' sizes. **\$6**

COATS AND DRESSES—SECOND FLOOR

★ SPORTSWEAR

REG. \$3.99 PLAYSUITS, for misses and women. **\$2.99**

REG. \$5.99 SLACK SUITS, misses' sizes. **\$3.99**

REG. \$1.99 SLACKS & OVERALLS, misses' sizes. **\$1.00**

REG. \$1.99 TO \$2.99 SUMMER SKIRTS, misses' sizes. **\$1.69**

SPORTSWEAR—SECOND FLOOR

★ 85c TO \$1 SILK HOSE

Perfects of Standard Makes! 3 and 4-thread chiffons! Wanted colors! Sizes 8½ to 10½ in the lot! **69c PR.** 2 PRS. \$1.25

HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR

★ \$3.50 FOUNDATIONS

RENGO BELT summer foundations in regular and innerbelt types! Girdles and corsettes! All sizes in the group! **\$2.98**

FOUNDATIONS—SECOND FLOOR

★ \$1 HANDBAGS

Simulated leathers! In pouch, envelope, tophandle styles! White and colors! **69c**

★ \$1.98 & \$2.98 BAGS

Alligator, kid, pigtex, patents! Some fabrics! Vanity, pouch, zipper styles! White, colors! **\$1.39**

BAGS—STREET FLOOR

★ LINGERIE & HOUSECOATS

\$1.69 & \$1.98 SATIN & CREPE SLIPS, lace-trimmed and tailored. White, teardrop. 32 to 44 in the lot. **\$1**

\$1.69 GOWNS & PAJAMAS, satins, crepes; with imported lace; tailored. Teardrop. 15, 16, 17. **\$1**

\$2.98 WASHABLE RAYON CREPE HOUSECOATS, wrap and zipper styles. Broken sizes, 16-40. **\$1.69**

LINGERIE—THIRD FLOOR

★ GIRLS & TOTS

REG. \$1.98 & \$2.98 GIRLS' DRESSES, crepes, shantung, spuns! 8 to 16. **\$1**

REG. \$1 GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES, shantungs, poplins, jumper and bolero styles. 7-14. **59c**

REG. \$1 GIRLS' SPORT SHIRTS, meshes, spun rayons, shantungs. 10-16. **59c**

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

★ SUMMER SALE OF FABRICS

19c TO 29c WASH FABRICS, new summer cottons! 3 to 10 yards each length! Yard **9c**

REG. 49c TO \$1! Printed and Velvay Taffetas! Stripe and printed Satins! Marquisettes! Leading Mill fabrics! Yard **28c**

\$1.39 TO \$1.98 DRESS LENGTHS, Spun Rayons, French Crepes, Nubby and Pebble Crepes! 3, 3½, 4-yard lengths. Each **88c**

FABRICS—STREET FLOOR



★ MEN'S \$22.50 TO \$35 FAMED TROPICAL SUITS

\$13.95

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX, CURLEE, SOCIETY BRAND makes! Imported Coronado Worsted, Sea Breeze and Laski Tropical fabrics! Broken sizes.

★ MEN'S FURNISHINGS

COTTON ROBES, seersucker, pique, broadcloth! Stripes, solid colors. All sizes. **77c**

REG. 25c MEN'S SHORTS, broken sizes. **14c**

REG. \$4.98 SPORTS ENSEMBLES, spun rayons, gabardines, poplin. Pleated slacks, sport shirt! **\$2.99**

REG. \$2.98 & \$3.98 SLACK SUITS. Spun gabardines, hopsacking! Pleated slacks; in-on-outer shirt! Bright colors! All sizes. **\$2.44**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

★ BOY'S WEAR

66 REG. \$2.98 TO \$4.98 WASH COAT-SUITS, gabardines, poplins, novelty suitings! Long and short pants; sports coat. White, colors. 4-16. **\$1.88**

105 REG. 66c TO \$1 POLO SHIRTS, broadcloths, hopsackings, knits. 6 to 20. **44c**

11 REG. \$3.98 SPORT COATS of wash/tweed. Blue, green. 12 to 17 yrs. **\$1.77**

25 REG. \$1 LASTEX BATHING TRUNKS. All sizes. **44c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

★ DRUGS & TOILETRIES

10c and 25c WRISLEY'S SOAPS, for complexion and bath. Floral and spicy fragrances! 20 BARS **\$1.00**

REG. \$1.98 3-PC. DRESSER SETS, brush, comb and mirror! Black-and-gold; brown-and-gold. Blue with gold and silver handles. **\$1.00**

REG. \$1 HIGH'S EMOLLIENT CLEANSING CREAM, 15-ounce jar! **69c**

REG. 75c FAY'S HAIR BRUSH, with sterilized boar bristles. **39c**

REG. 50c and 39c TOILETRIES, dusting powders, bath salts, colognes, etc. Each **25c**

TOILETRIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

★ NOTIONS

36—REG. 35c STAMPED DISH TOWELS, lintless! Smart patterns for embroidery. **10c**

72—REG. \$1 2-WAY STRETCH GIRDLES, pantie and regular styles. **39c**

50—REG. 50c PRO-CURLER AND BOB PIN SET. **19c**

24—REG. 59c KNITTING BAGS, regular size. **19c**

100—REG. 49c EVERSHEEN MERCERIZED CROCHET THREAD, 800 yards to skein. White, ecru. Skein **29c**

36—REG. 29c CATLIN CIGARETTE BOXES. **10c**

NOTIONS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

★ CHINA & LAMPS

\$9.98—53-PC. DINNER SET, service for 8! Floral pattern. **\$4.98**

\$1.50 TABLE LAMPS, with pottery base, white or ivory. Parchment type shade. **49c**

\$1.29 METAL TRAYS, 22-inch! Circle shape. Red, blue, green; white trim. **59c**

75c and \$1 "HULL" POTTERY VASES, solid color and decorated! **49c**

29c and 39c "RED WING" POTTERY, vases and what-not novelties. **10c**

\$1.29 SALAD BOWL SETS, with fork and spoon. Decorated with smart design. **69c**

CHINA—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

★ HOMEFURNISHINGS

REG. \$2.49 SURE-FIT SLIP COVERS for chairs! Made of Jasper Cloth! Assorted colors. Each **\$1.00**

REG. 39c TO 79c CURTAIN AND DRAPERY REMNANTS, cretonne, glazed chintz, damask, marquisette! Yard **19c**

REG. \$1 TO \$1.98 RUFFLED AND LACE CURTAINS, slightly mussed. Short lot! Pair **39c**

REG. \$3.98 VENETIAN BLINDS, various sizes; bring measurements. Sold as is. Each **\$1.00**

WINDOW SHADES, assorted colors and sizes. Counter mussed. Bring measurements. Each **19c**

HOMEFURNISHINGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

★ RUGS & FLOOR COVERINGS

REG. \$1 FIBRETEX SCATTER RUGS, size 27x54. Odd lot, counter mussed. Each **25c**

REG. 49c AND 59c FELT BASE REMNANTS, several patterns! Bring measurements. Square yard **25c**

REG. \$2.49 ARMSTRONG GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS, 4½x6-foot size. Discontinued patterns. Each **\$1.00**

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



RADIOS WASHERS

★ REFRIGERATORS

\$49.95 RCA VICTOR CONSOLE, 1940 model. **\$29.95**

\$12.95 5-TUBE G. E. COMPACT RADIO. **\$8.95**

\$10.95 5-TUBE RCA LICENSED "UNIVERSAL" RADIO. **\$6.99**

\$19.95 PORTABLE BATTERY RADIO, new 1940 model. **\$12.95**

\$79.95 7-TUBE G. E. CONSOLE RADIO, new 1940 model. **\$59.95**

\$89.95 8-TUBE PHILCO CONSOLE, 8-tube, new 1940 model. **\$69.95**

\$109.95 10-TUBE PHILCO CONSOLE RADIO, new 1940 model. **\$79.95**

\$99.95 FRIGIDAIRE, 3½ Cu. Ft. **\$39.95**

\$189.95 6 CU. FT. PORCELAIN FRIGIDAIRE. **\$69.95**

\$142.50 NEW FRIGIDAIRE, 4½ Cu. Ft. **\$99.95**

\$182.75 MASTER DE LUXE FRIGIDAIRE, 5½ Cu. Ft. **\$134.95**

\$142.50 CROSLY SHELVAIOR, 4½ Cu. Ft.; 1939 model. **\$89.95**

\$79.95 EASY WASHER, 8-Lb.; less pump. **\$64.95**

\$74.95 EASY WASHER, 7-Lb.; with pump. **\$64.95**

\$29.95 SPEED QUEEN IRONER. **\$17.95**

\$65 HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER. **\$19.95**

\$79.95 HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER, with attachments. **\$29.95**

HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

★ LINENS AND BEDDING

REG. \$2.25 17-PC. LUNCHEON SETS, service for 8! Rayon-and-cotton, in gold and wine. **\$1.68**

REG. \$2.50 LUNCHEON CLOTHS, large size, 58x78! Pastels of blue, gold, green, peach. **\$1.98**

REG. \$1.98 LACE FILET CLOTHS, 72x90! Elaborate designs; ecru color. **\$1.49**

REG. \$2.39 COLONIAL SPREADS, full bed size! All-over patterns. Rose, gold, orchid, blue, rust. **\$1.58**

REG. \$3.98 & \$4.98 CHENILLE SPREADS, Georgia made! Designs on white and colored grounds. Full and twin sizes. **\$2.77**

REG. \$1.59 MATTRESS PADS, quilted! Full and twin sizes. Slight mill irregulars. **97c**

REG. \$1.49 MATTRESS COVERS, twin and full bed sizes. With reinforced seams, bound edges. **99c**

REG. 29c PASTEL COLORED PILLOW CASES, with hemstitched hem. Orchid, green, peach, maize. 42x36! **19c**

REG. \$1.69 HAND-EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES, size 42x36. Exquisite patterns. **\$1.00**

REG. 19c DISH TOWELING, part linen! White with colored borders. Yard **12c**

REG. 39c PLAID BATH TOWELS, 22x44! Block plaids of green, gold, red, black. **25c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



FINAL CLEARANCE ON ALL PORCH & LAWN FURNITURE—20% TO 25% DISCOUNT!

★ CLEARANCE SALE OF FURNITURE

2—REG. \$129.50 2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITES, genuine mahogany frame; velvet covering. **\$99.50**

1—REG. \$79.50 2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE, rayon velvet covering. **\$69.50**

1—REG. \$59.50 2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE, rayon velvet covering. **\$49.50**

2—REG. \$24.95 DAMASK BARREL CHAIRS, wine and green. **\$18.95**

2—REG. \$29.95 LOUNGE CHAIRS with OTTOMAN, figured tapestry covering. **\$24.95**

1—REG. \$109.50 4-PC. BEDROOM SUITE, Prima Vera styling. **\$84.50**

1—REG. \$89.50 MODERN PRIMA VERA BEDROOM SUITE, 4-piece suite. **\$69.50**

1—REG. \$98.50 BEDROOM SUITE, 4 pieces! Modern Prima Vera. **\$79.50**

1—REG. \$119.50 9-PC. DINING SUITE, massive modern styling. Walnut finish. **\$89.50**

1—REG. \$159.50 9-PC. DINING SUITE, genuine burl walnut finish. **\$129.50**

1—REG. \$109.50 WATERFALL DINING SUITE, 9-piece; walnut finish. **\$89.50**

1—REG. \$49.50 STUDIO COUCH, innerspring built; tapestry covered; wine color. **\$39.50**

2—REG. \$39.50 DIVAN-BED COUCHES, wine and brown tapestry covered. **\$29.95**

1—REG. \$49.50 DIVAN-BED COUCH, wine tapestry covering. **\$39.50**

7—REG. \$7.95 OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, assorted coverings. **\$5.95**

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

★ SHOP EVERY DEPT. FOR UNADVERTISED BARGAINS

Lana Turner Says She Was Right' on Shaw

Band Leader Really Had Egotism, Actress Wife Charges.

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN.
HOLLYWOOD, July 3.—(UP)—Lana Turner, who once called Artie Shaw the most egotistical man she ever met, then married him, reported last night that she must have been right the first time.

"Nuts," Shaw had said when queried about the prospect of a divorce. But today he found his wife meant business when her petition, charging life with him would jeopardize her well-being, was filed formally.

Lana previously had said she had moved into an apartment of her own, and that she couldn't stand living with him any longer. "Taint true," Shaw had insisted. "It was fight, fight, fight all the time," Lana said. "It was what I understood the lawyers call incompatibility."

Band Leader Shaw had insisted that he and his red-haired bride were living together—and happily. He said his wife didn't know what she was talking about when she said she'd left him. He said she loved him dearly, and of course, vice-versa.



HER LOVE HAS DIED—Pretty, demure-looking Lana Turner has just filed a divorce suit against her swing-band husband, Artie Shaw. She had complained that their Valentine Day marriage was just a continual fight, and that she had to take up a new residence. Shaw replied that she still loved him, and that separation rumors were lies. A legal brief yesterday corrected his opinion.

Said Reports Lie.

"Why we have just been out together," Shaw had declared. "There just isn't any truth to those reports that we have separated. They're lies."

That made one of those Hollywood mysteries you read about, because, as Shaw put it, if a husband didn't know about his marriage, who did?

The white-faced Artie was tooting his clarinet at an NBC radio rehearsal between asking questions like that, and if he hit an occasional sour note, none could blame him. Not even in Hollywood had there been another marriage with the bride at so much variance with the groom over what constituted wedded bliss.

"I just couldn't stand it any longer," Miss Turner had reported from her Beverly Hills hideaway. "I simply couldn't stand him." He told this writer last January in recalling work in a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture with Shaw. "He was the most self-centered, egotistical person I ever met."

St. Valentine Bride.

A month later, on St. Valentine's Day, she eloped with the man she said she hated.

The Shaw bought furniture, moved into a home of their own, and Artie, who had said he hoped never to see another jitterbug so long as he lived—started organizing another swing band.

Everything was peaceful on the Turner-Shaw front until she announced she could stand living with him no longer.

"Only that isn't true," Shaw had said at almost the last minute. "We love each other deeply."

Educator Blasts Fifth Columnists

MILWAUKEE, July 3.—(AP)—The National Education Association moved tonight to vote on resolutions which would bring out the group's stand on preparedness, while delegates considered a demand that "Fifth Columnists" be forbidden to hide behind the pretext of academic freedom.

The representative assembly of the association votes tomorrow in annual convention on resolutions declaring for national preparedness, which "would make the United States fully able to defend itself," but recommending against a disruption of normal educational processes during attainment of it.

The warning against "Fifth Columnists" was voiced by William S. Taylor, University of Kentucky education dean, who told the general assembly of the association that "certain teachers in this country are already hiding under the cloak of academic freedom in disseminating subversive and un-American doctrines."

Lafayette

CAMERA

FOR

ECONOMICAL

PHOTOGRAPHY

265 P'tree

Bitten by Snake Best Bid Wins Parson Refuses To Call Doctor

Awaits Recovery as Proof of Power of Good Over Evil.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 3.—(AP)—Jesse Pack stretched his 200-pound bulk on a rumpled bed today and reckoned his divine faith would be sufficient, without medical aid, to counteract the venom of a copperhead snake which bit him as he handled it before his congregation.

The 52-year-old parson, member of a religious sect in the Tennessee-Kentucky hills, patiently awaited recovery as a visual demonstration of the power of good over evil, confident he would be able to attend a "free-for-all" meeting of his sect at Habersham, Tenn., July 20, which is "the biggest thing of its kind in the country."

His huge arms and neck—muscular by his work as a trucker when he isn't preaching—were swollen a third their normal size, but he steadfastly refused neighbors' suggestions that a doctor be called.

Pack was thinking more of the Habersham meeting than he was of his swollen arms and neck. "It's a regular, all-day free-for-all with singing and eating on the grounds," he said. "The brothers bring boxes of copperheads and rattlers, sometimes 12 or 15 of them, and the people with the faith handle them and nobody is afraid."

Owner of Tavern Charged as Six Die

CHICAGO, July 3.—(AP)—The proprietor of a roadhouse visited by six teen-age boys and girls before they were killed in a train-auto grade-crossing accident was charged today with supplying liquor to minors.

The tavern keeper, John L. Wymond, was booked on the charge after an inquest into the deaths of Lorraine O'Leary, 19; Lorraine Norris, 17; and Catherine Clark, 19, of Oak Park; and Francis Frehe, 19; Joseph Santo, 19; and John Brennan, 18, of Chicago.

They were killed late last night near suburban Maywood when their automobile was struck by a passenger train. They left the roadhouse and started for a hospital after Miss O'Leary suffered an attack of appendicitis.

Judge Rourke, Savannah, Will Seek Re-election
Judge John Rourke Jr., of Savannah, yesterday qualified for re-election as judge of the eastern judicial circuit, and Samuel A. Cann, of Savannah, qualified for re-election as solicitor general of the same circuit.

Wagers On 4th of July History Open Way to Some Easy Coin

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—Want to be financially independent by nightfall Independence Day? Here's a safe and sane way:

Ask the first 10 people you see (providing they're not historians) what America will celebrate on the Fourth of July.

Far more than the average number of citizens will reply: "The Fourth of July is the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence."

That's wrong.

The United States celebrates tomorrow the 164th anniversary of the adoption by congress of the famed declaration.

If you want to parlay your Independence Day bet, ask them when the declaration was signed. You're pretty safe there, too, because the document was signed on several dates.

August 2, 1776, was the main one.

New York's delegates got their instructions to sign on July 9.

Six others who signed the declaration were not members of congress on July 4.

State To Pass Holiday Crowd 4th Celebrating Pours Swiftly In Many Ways

Continued From First Page.

pops of firecrackers, will set off the state's greatest explosion with a 21-gun salute fired from the cannon at Fort Screven.

LaGrange will top off a double-header baseball game between Callaway Mills and Cedartown with a barbecue and dance at the Highland Country Club as its contribution to the day's festivities. Carrollton will hold a water carnival, a table tennis and horse-shoe tournament, and a double-header baseball game between the Carrollton Farmers and the DeKalb Barons and the Egan Park Screws.

Carrollton's Negroes will make merry at a combined barbecue and flower show at the Training school, with 400 4-H Club members taking part.

Resorts are ready for overflow crowds. Every cabin in the state park system is taken. There is not an empty cottage at St. Simons.

Augusta regrettably reports no special observances, but Augusta's Negro population will journey across the river to Bettis Academy, South Carolina, where they will make merry with much eating of fish, and watermelon, and drilling with wooden guns.

For the most part the spirit of the day is a spirit of fun. But down at Old Salem Camp Ground there will be those thousands who find it a fitting day to pause and ponder on the American Way, and the direction the nation has taken since the first July 4.

Gather at Camp Site.

Assembled from throughout Georgia, they will gather at one of the state's most historic camp sites to hear Dr. George W. Truett, spiritual leader of the millions of the world's Baptists, speak of the task of Christian leadership in a world torn by war.

For everybody but the 165 troopers of the Georgia state patrol it will be a holiday. Over hundreds of miles of highways their gray machines will be cruising from before daylight to long after dark. Their job is a tough one. They've got to nip the threat of death in the bud by stopping speeders, drunken drivers, and reckless drivers who pass on hills.

Most elaborate of the celebration in the Atlanta area will be a shindig at North Fulton Park. All picnic ground space has already been engaged from breakfast through the evening meal. There the informal program calls for horseback riding, golf and tennis. The formal program lists a flag tourney for golfers, a music and parade of the colors by the Girls' Military band, address on Americanism by Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, an act by the Boots and Saddle Club, a golf exhibition with Charlie Yates playing, amateur sports events for volunteers—such sports as pie-eating, sack-racing, and the pursuit of greased pigs, climaxing with a salute to the flag at 4:30 p. m.

Youth Congress Purge Is Sought

LAKE GENEVA, Wis., July 3.—(UP)—A "pro-American" group sponsored by former World Heavyweight Champion Gene Tunney in a campaign to purge the American Youth Congress of alleged Communist leadership announced tonight it had been pledged the support of the Jewish Youth Organization of America as the congress convened its sixth annual convention.

Jack McMichael, Quitman, Ga., theological student and chairman of the congress, formally greeted delegates with a welcome speech in which he told of wide representation at the session.

"We are here to decide whether there shall be conscription, whether we, the young people of this country, are to lose our lives on the bloody battlefields, whether some of us are ever to get jobs, and whether we ever shall get job training," he said.

"We want to defend our country as loyally as anyone, but we want no defense program as a guise behind which we would lose our democratic rights, as already is being demonstrated on our first battlefield—the campus."

Nazis Say British Move Crown Gems

NEW YORK, July 3.—(AP)—The German radio tonight quoted a Stockholm newspaper as saying the British crown jewels and archives of the British foreign and other ministries have been quietly transferred to Canada.

The report was heard here by the National Broadcasting Company.

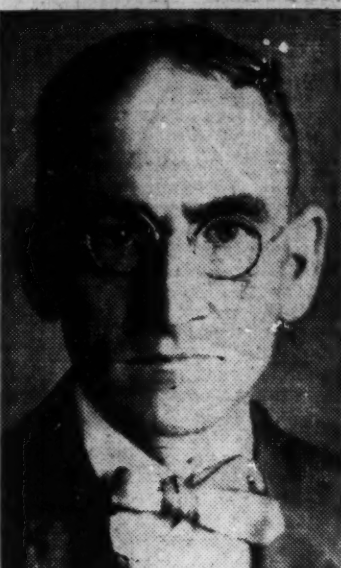
Bill Will Aid Farmers To Pay Crop Insurance

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt signed a bill today to make it easier for farmers to pay their crop insurance premiums with benefit payments they get from the government under other farm programs.

In the case of farmers who want to assign benefit payments due them to the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation for insurance purposes, the measure permits the Secretary of Agriculture to make this transfer of funds directly.

Stock Sales Mount.

AMERICUS, Ga., July 3.—June sales of hogs and cattle at the county-owned livestock pens totaled \$10,512.28, a checkup revealed today. Sales at the local pens since last November total \$169,498.77.



H. M. Cheshire, Power Official, Dies Here at 64

Was Grandson of Atlanta Pioneer Who Fought in 1812.

H. M. Cheshire, whose grandfather was one of the first settlers of Atlanta, died yesterday at his residence, 1037 Piedmont avenue. N. E. He was 64.

His grandfather, Napoleon Cheshire, was a captain in the War of 1812 and settled here some years later.

Mr. Cheshire was with the Georgia Power Company for 37 years, and was superintendent of the Butler street plant at the time of his death. He was a member of the South Methodist church, of which he at one time served as steward.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Clara Annie Fritz; three daughters, Mrs. Todd Liddell, Mrs. William Steele and Mrs. R. L. Roberts; four sons, Harry, H. Lee, John H. and Hal Cheshire; five sisters, Mrs. H. E. Kemp, Mrs. Walter Sims, Mrs. Ernest Cresce, Miss Cora Cheshire and Miss Mae Cheshire. Services will be held at 3:30 o'clock today at Spring Hill, with the Rev. N. O. Powell officiating. Burial will be in Sardis cemetery.

Army Studies Plan for 1,500 Hospital Beds

Building Will Depend on Possible Concentration of Troops.

Army medical corps officials are considering development of hospital units totaling 1,500 beds, a member of the medical staff told The Constitution last night.

Whether hospitals will actually be built or not depends upon whether there is a large concentration of troops here, he said.

"The medical corps, like the other branches of the army, is merely laying its plans to meet any eventuality," he declared.

"If there were a concentration of troops here, the hospital facilities at Fort McPherson would have to be increased. At least 500 beds would be needed.

"It is possible that at least 1,000 more beds might be needed to serve this corps area. But so far all plans are purely on paper, getting ready for what might happen. If nothing happens, the hospitals will not be so badly needed."

From another source The Constitution learned that the Fort McPherson development would contain 500 beds, cost \$250,000. The 1,000-bed unit, this person said, would cost \$500,000.

Medical corps officials could not confirm these figures.

"We might not have time to build new buildings. In that case, available buildings already erected would be used, or permanent barracks now standing might be converted into hospital space, with troops displaced housed in temporary quarters," it was pointed out.

Liner Is Damaged By Fire in N. Y.

(Pictures on Page 26.)

NEW YORK, July 3.—(AP)—Twenty-four firemen were overcome today in a six-hour fight to quell a stubborn fire that severely damaged the afterholds of the 5,945-ton Clyde-Mallory liner Algonquin.

The vessel dipped sternward as its Hudson pier as masked firemen poured thousands of gallons of water into the smoking mixed cargo.

Approximately 160 passengers were waiting to board the ship, scheduled to sail for Miami and Houston, when the fire was discovered.

Fire Marshal Thomas P. Brophy said he thought the blaze resulted from "spontaneous ignition," but withheld an official statement pending investigation.

Women Wed to Aliens May Regain Citizenship

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—Native-born American women who lost their citizenship through marriage to aliens prior to September 22, 1922, but who have remained in this country since that time, again may become citizens under a measure signed today by President Roosevelt.

The law applies only to women who have remained married to the same alien husbands. An act of 1936 repatriated women whose marriages to alien husbands had terminated.

The measure was designed to give the same consideration to women still married as to those whose status had changed through death or divorce.

CITY REVENUE UP.
SAVANNAH, Ga., July 3.—(AP) The income of the city of Savannah for the first six months of the year amounted to \$1,258,662, City Treasurer Roy S. Carr announced, the best in six years. In 1939, collections for a similar period amounted to \$1,228,844.

This Young Man May

SOON BE BALD



He now seems to have a good head of hair, but each morning he worries over the hair which he finds in his comb and brush. His hair looks nice on the surface, but his scalp itches constantly and is covered with scaly, sticky dandruff. Unless he does something he will be bald within 5 years, because he has seborrhea oleosa, an oily type of dandruff, which responds only to expert treatment.

He—and you, too—can avoid baldness by doing what a quarter-million other men have done—by consulting Thomas. A Thomas specialist will examine your scalp (without charge) and determine exactly which of the 14 local scalp disorders are causing your hair loss. He will then direct the reliable, 20-year proved Thomas treatment to overcome those scalp ills. Your abnormal hairfall will stop, your dandruff will disappear; and new hair will start to grow on the thin and bald spots. Why not come in today for the free scalp examination, and see for yourself how Thomas is helping others to retain or regain their hair, and how Thomas can help you, too.

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Text of Dr. Truett's Sermon on Saving Sinners

The text of Dr. George Truett's sermon, "A Quest for Souls," delivered yesterday at the South Hills Baptist church, follows:

"And he brought him to Jesus" John 1:42.

You will let me begin my message by asking a question of every Christian under the sound of my voice. When did you talk to anybody about his spiritual welfare? How did you go about it? What was the spirit in which you approached that greatest matter of all?

The bringing of a soul to Jesus is the highest achievement possible to a human life. Someone asked Lyman Beecher, probably the greatest of all the great preachers, "Mr. Beecher, you know a great many things. What do you count the greatest thing that a human being can do or be?" And without any hesitation the famous pulpiteer replied: "The greatest thing is, not that one shall be a scientist, important as that is; nor that one shall be a statesman, vastly important as that is; nor even that one shall be a theologian, immeasurably important as that is; but the greatest thing of all," he said, "is for one human being to bring another to Christ Jesus the Savior."

Surely, he spoke wisely and well. The supreme ambition for every church and for every individual Christian should be to bring somebody to Christ. The supreme method for bringing people to Christ is indicated here in the story of Andrew, who brought his brother Simon to Jesus. The supreme method for winning the world to Christ is the personal method, the bringing of people to Christ one by one. This is Christ's plan. When you turn to the Holy Scriptures they are as clear as light that God expects every friend He has to go out and see if he cannot win other friends to the same great side and service of Jesus.

ANDREW DESCRIBED AS ORDINARY MAN

The text tells of a man who won somebody to Christ. The case of an ordinary man is this, and therefore he is chosen, for we are just ordinary people. This man Andrew is not Paul, the outstanding Christian of the centuries. He is not Apollos, that eloquent, winsome man, who could compel people to listen to him, his words were so entrancing. He is just an ordinary, every-day, commonplace man. The Bible makes only three or four passing references to him. This man is the illustration we are to have this morning of the one person going out to win some other person to Christ. Let us fix our eyes upon him tonight, and learn from the story something to help us.

Andrew here stands forth as one who has just found the Savior. How will he act? Two things stand out in response to that question—how will he act? First of all, Andrew is immediately interested that somebody else may be saved. Don't you like that? Isn't that a wonderful example for us? Immediately, this man Andrew is concerned that somebody else may be saved. Oh, there are different evidences, my friends, indicated in these Holy Scriptures, whereby we may pass upon this eternally consequential question, whether or not we have been born again. There stands out for us one shining fact, like a mountain peak: "If any man have not the spirit of Christ, he is none of His." And the spirit of Christ is the spirit of compassionate anxiety that lost people may be saved. Now, Andrew evinces his concern, straightway after he finds the Messiah, that somebody else may find that same blessed, forgiving Savior.

CONCERN FOR OTHERS SHOWS OWN FAITH

Years ago, I was preaching in a series of daily meetings like these, and one Sunday morning, when I made the call for those who would confess Christ to come forward and remain, there came a group down the aisles, and a number waited to be received into

the church. When I came to question them about their coming into the church, I came presently to an humble German woman, a servant in one of the families. She was not long from the old country, and her English was barely intelligible, as we listened to it and I said to her: "My dear friend, why do you wish to join the church?" In her broken English, she made her reply to my question, and her English was so bad that it was well-nigh impossible for us to understand just what she was saying. Then I said to her: "My friend, if you won't mind I will ask you to wait a week, and let us talk with you quietly and carefully. We would be careful about this great step. The church is for those who have found Christ as their Savior, who know the way, and too much care can hardly be exercised at that point, and I will wait and let us talk it over, that no mistake may be made." She readily assented to my proposal, and I passed to the next case, and when I was questioning him presently the woman broke out in a sob audible to those in the rear of the large auditorium. All of us were immediately embarrassed. Evidently I had grieved her, and I turned back to her frankly, and said: "Wait, my child, I did not mean to grieve you by asking that you wait. That is not anything that the church is doing. That sort of thing happens constantly. Coming into the church is one of the greatest steps for a human soul, and it ought to be taken with much deliberation and wisdom. It was for your good, my friend, and it is not anything unusual that you are asked to wait." She said, with better English now: "Oh, sir, it is not that that makes me cry! I forgot where I be. I cried because my brother here in this city is such a wild boy, and he is lost, and my heart is breaking. I am so concerned that he shall be saved. Won't you ask everybody here today to join me in one prayer that my poor, lost, sinful brother may be saved? That is what made me cry." And the dear old senior deacon spoke up and said: "Pastor, we had better take her into the church now. She knows the way, and we need not wait another week." She did know the way, and there was the outflashing in that conversation, in that last moment, of her deep knowledge of a forgiving Savior, and all that audience was swept with her tremulous appeal. They knew that this woman knew the Lord, because of her heart's longing for others to be saved.

ANDREW WENT HOME TO SAVE SIMON

There was another point about this man Andrew, strikingly suggested, when he found the Savior, and that point is that he went straight home to get his first work in for his Savior. Now, don't you like that? He went straightway to get in his first work for the great Savior, whom he had just found, in his own home. He went after a difficult case, let me tell you. He went after his own brother Simon. Rash and headstrong and impulsive was that man Simon, and yet plain Andrew, a weakling compared with Simon, went after that big, strong brother, nor did he cease until he had brought him to Christ.

Oh, if the limits of this hour allowed, I should like, my friends, to pour out my heart in a plea for home religion. There is an old saying that comes to mind just here: "The shoemaker's wife is the worst shod person in the village." Oh, if I might pour out my heart for a moment in a plea that our homes be ordered like they ought to be in the realm of religion! If there be one place, let me say it to the parents, where you should put your best foot forward for Christ, it should be in your families. I tell you, that is an indictment against a father if his own boy does not believe in his religion. I tell you that is an indictment against a mother if her own girl does not believe: "My mother is the best Christian in all the world." Oh, that our religion in our homes shall be outshining

and congruous and consistent, even after the highest and most heavenly fashion! The accent, in my humble judgment, that must be put on this sermon is this: a home hour, throughout this whole country, from border to border, is an accent on the religion of our homes. As goes the home, so shall go everything in the social order. The citadel, both for church and for state, is the home. If we shall have the right kind of homes, then shall everything in the social order be conserved and saved, but if our homes shall be beaten down and unraveled and frazzled out by every superficial and foolish thing—God save the mark!—the nation is doomed and the land shall be lost. I wonder what your answer would be, as I look into the faces of Christian parents now, and ask you this simple question: Do you have family prayer at your house? Why don't you have it? You might have measured off to you one thousand years in which to get up your reasons why a Christian parent should not have family prayer in his house, and when the thousand years had passed, you would come back without the semblance of even one reason. Oh, men and women who love Christ, with your children growing about you, or already fairly grown, is it possible that human life, invested as it is with such sacred meanings and opportunities and responsibilities, shall go passing away, and the chiefest place of all to get in your witness for Christ, even under your own roof, shall be overlooked and lost? One of the most menacing signs that you can find in any community, if you are able to find it there, is the decay of family prayer in such community.

EVERYTHING WORTH WHILE IS COSTLY.

Oh, I know it is difficult to have family prayers, my men and women! I know it is difficult, but listen to this: Everything on this earth worth while costs, and you and I must not, if we are to get back into some little inconsequential corner in our lives the thing chiefest and commanding that God has appointed for the winning of the world to God.

There is another point for our consideration in the case of this man Andrew. Andrew's act magnifies the place and the power of personal work in the winning of the world to Christ—the place and power of personal work—and just there are several suggestions for our consideration. There can be no substitutes for personal work. Jesus is depending on His friends to get His gospel made known to a gain-saying and unbelieving world. He is dependent on His friends. That is His own divinely appointed method. There can be no substitutes for personal work! Life must make its impact upon life.

Do you know of anyone that you have brought to Jesus? Have you ever had that joy? Some years ago, while on an engagement of some weeks for one of our mission boards, going from one city to the other, I got a message from a boyhood friend: "Won't you take a day off and come out into the country for the dedication of our little church?" I did, and the crowd was so large that we could not have gotten one-tenth of the people in the little church house, so I preached from the steps and the people gathered around. At the close of the service a woman with a little restless fellow in her arms came up to me with tears in her eyes. "Oh, sir," she said, "I came from another country today on horseback to see you because I had rather have seen you than any other person in the world and I had rather my little boy had seen you than anyone else." That was interesting. And then she went on: "My John went away to the war and he didn't come back. The night before he left I did my best to lead him to Christ, but he put it off, saying he'd not forget what I had said and that he would think about it while he was gone. He was in one of the regiments in which you spoke, sir, and you talked to him after your sermon until the early hours of morning. You led him to Christ." And then, pulling from her pocket a letter of some 20-odd pages, she said, "I wouldn't take a million dollars for this letter." It was a mighty document. He told her of his acceptance of Christ and then he said: "I may not get back, but if I'll be all right now, for we'll meet not many years hence in the Father's House of Light." I had been weary from the heavy schedule upon me, but as the little woman brought her story all thoughts of weariness vanished.

JESUS PREACHED TO ONE PERSON

The Divine Master of life Himself gave an emphasis to personal work beyond anything that I can describe in my simple discourse this morning. Jesus preached His chiefest sermon on the new birth to just one man. If Jesus thought it worth while to have just one for His congregation, and there do His best work, surely the servant shall not be greater than His Master. And when Jesus came to preach His sermon on eternal life, He preached it yonder to a woman at the well of Samaria—a poor drab of a woman, about whose character the less said the better, and yet she had a soul that was to live forever, and when she came to that well to draw water therefrom, Jesus had His opportunity, and with words tactful and honest and faithful, He found His way to that woman's conscience, and at the right time revealed Himself the forgiving Savior to her. Jesus gave His best service for one soul. Listen to Him yonder as He tells the story of the shepherd leaving his ninety and nine sheep safely housed in the sheep-cote. Ninety and nine of them were safe, but one was missing, and he left the

sheep-cote, and went out after that missing sheep.

"None of the ransomed ever knew how deep were the waters crossed; Nor how dark was the night that the Lord passed through, Ere He found His sheep that was lost."

What is Jesus saying in this pungent parable? "Oh, my church," the compassionate Savior says, "go out and seek, earnestly until that lost sheep is found!" He is saying just that.

Now, all experience and all observation confirm the point that I am seeking to make, that there are several suggestions for personal work. How shall we save our churches? My fellow Christians, there is one sure way, and that is that our churches be great lifesaving stations to point lost sinners to Christ. The supreme indictment that you can bring against a church, if you are able in truth to bring it, is that such church lacks in passion and compassion for human souls. A church is nothing better than an ethical club if its sympathies for lost souls do not overflow, and if it does not go out to seek to point lost souls to the knowledge of Jesus.

But now I come to a practical question. How may you and I win a sinner to Christ, as did Andrew of old? That is entirely practical, that this Wednesday morning let us focus our thoughts for a moment on the practical question, how may you and I like Andrew, win people to Christ? There are several suggestions to be given in response to that question. First of all, let us magnify the Word of God and its Author, the Divine Spirit Himself. The one or our sword, and the other is our power. We are to take this Word of God and we are to deliver to the lost world about us the message of this Word of God concerning Jesus and the relations of humanity to Him. Our message is made out for us, fortunately. "Preach the preaching that I bid thee." "Preach the Word." The Word of God is to be proclaimed. You and I are to come with this Word of God, and without mincing or reservation, are to tell men everywhere that outside of Jesus Christ they are lost, and shall never meet God in peace, if they are not forgiven by this Divine Savior. We are to declare that, and the Lord is in the power of His Spirit, shall apply and shall bring to pass such results as in His wisdom and mercy He deemeth best.

SEEK GUIDANCE OF DIVINE SPIRIT

Nor is that all. As we give ourselves to the task of winning souls to Christ, we are with all diligence and devotedness to seek the guidance and power of the Divine Spirit Himself at every step. He would guide and help us. You do not have to go the man by yourself—that difficult man. The talk you are to have with him is not to be in your own strength alone. Beside, you shall stand the omniscient Savior, and going with you shall be the counsel and power of His Spirit. You do not have to see the woman in your own poor, unaided wisdom. You are to do the best you can, leaning on the Arm Everlasting, and God's wisdom and God's power clothed upon from His Spirit shall accompany your simple, honest effort.

Again, if you and I are to win people to Christ, then we are to use, like Andrew did, the power of personal testimony. When Andrew found his savior, he said: "Brother, listen! I have found the Messiah. Let me tell you about Him." And then with words that thrilled and burned, Andrew told his brother what he had tasted and seen and felt of Jesus, the long-sought Messiah. My fellow Christians, there is nothing else human quite so powerful as the power of an earnest personal testimony concerning Jesus' experience in your own life, as you tell somebody else what Jesus has been and consensually is to you yourself. You let some man in this audience come down this aisle and tell us: "This very day I have had definite dealings with God, and know it," and every ear is alert to catch what he says. There is no power like the power of personal testimony. You hear Christ's voice, and how you responded, and what He said to you, and what He did, and what you have seen and experienced of His grace and love in your own little life. Tell that experience to somebody without delay.

But that is not all. There is no human power like the power of personal love, as we got out to win people to Christ. Oh, do we care for the people round us who are lost? Do we really care? Of old there issued from the lips of one sorely pressed, this plaintive cry: "No man cared for my soul." Are there men and women in Atlanta who, if we could get at what they think, would say this to us: "They have their churches and their preachers and their Christians numbering many, but nobody ever cared for my soul?" Is there somebody in this community, lost and groping like a blind man for the wall, not ready to die, not ready to live, who in truth could say to us: "I have lived these long years, but nobody ever said that he cared for my soul?" Make that impulse as these days pass, with your word of witnessing and pleading and love, and go without delay. There is nothing so powerful in all this world as the power of love. Everybody ought to know the 13th chapter of I Corinthians by heart, and in its gracious spirit every one of us ought to live every day: "Though I speak with the tongues of men and angels, and have not love, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal." Do we love lost sinners? Do we care for the young men about us who are coasting the downward road? Do we care for the people whose toil is rigorous and whose lot in life is hard? Do we care for businessmen and professional men, who are sidestepping with reference to the supreme things, name-

ly, the things of God and the soul and eternity? Do we love these people well enough to go to them and earnestly and alone say to them: "Is it well with your soul?" There is no power in human life like the power of love. The prayer that the psalmist of old prayed is the prayer that you and I ought to pray: "Enlarge my heart." He did not pray that his head might be enlarged. "Enlarge my heart," for out of the heart are the issues of life.

HAPPINESS ATTAINED BY SAVING OTHERS

The greatest thing about the great prime minister, William E. Gladstone, was his Christian faith. And of all the stories that I have read of his life, this one impresses me the most. He was scheduled to make a most important speech before the house of commons. He had worked on it all day and far into the night. About 1 o'clock in the morning, as he walked the floor, dictating first to one secre-

tary, and then to the other, there came a knock at the door. As he opened it, a little old woman said, "I beg your pardon, sir, but my son is dying and he's lost. I had rather have you tell of Christ and show him how to die than anyone in the world." Quickly, Gladstone dismissed the secretaries, and went with her to a little old house at the edge of the city, where he found the boy, a cripple, about 14 years of age, and Gladstone could see that he had but a little while to live. He talked to him of the love of Christ and prayed until the light of day had come. And then, looking into Gladstone's face, the boy said, "I see, and I do believe. I accept Christ as my Savior." And in a moment he was gone. He went on back to make his speech that day, and as he talked to some of his friends, he told them, "I am the happiest man in the world today." "And, why?" they asked. "Because I have shown

a little crippled boy the way to Christ and saw him die in peace." Long enough have I talked, but I gather up as best I can all I should say for a final moment of appeal. Oh, my fellow Christians, let us see to it that you and I, like Andrew, do our best to win people to Christ. What argument shall I marshal to get us to do that thing right now, and to get us to do that thing as we never did it before, and to get us to do that thing these passing days, linking our lives with God with a devotion, and giving ourselves with a humility and a personal appeal, such as we never knew before? What arguments shall I marshal to get us to do that right now? Shall I talk about duty? Then this is our first duty. And what a great word that word duty is! Robert E. Lee was right, that matchless man of the south, when he wrote his son, saying: "Son, the great word is duty." Shall I

talk about duty? My fellow Christians, your duty and mine, principle, duty, pre-eminence, pre-eminence, pre-eminence, that we shall tell these around that we want them to be saved.

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REG. 79c! In smart new styles; bright colors! All sizes! They're cool and comfortable!

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CLARK HOWELL
Editor and Publisher
RALPH MCGILL
Executive Editor

H. H. TROTT
V. Pres. and Bus. Manager
RALPH T. JONES
Associate Editor

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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 4, 1940.

Hitler's War on America

Adolf Hitler already has declared war on the United States.

It is an economic and political war. It has taken on a new tempo in South America with Hitler's blunt warning of yesterday.

Hitler plans no invasion of this country. At least not yet. Not, in fact, for many years. He does plan an economic invasion and a political one. South America is the ideal setting.

The 21 countries to the south of us have become tremendously important. Germany today is the leading industrial nation in the world. With all the great industries of continental Europe at his command, he can outdo us in the quantity of goods to be manufactured for trade or war. It is imperative that we make a close pact with these countries. It is not at all sure we can.

Few citizens of this country realize the extent of our trade and investment in South America. The latest figures available show we have (or had) investments in Europe in the amount of \$1,244,952,000; in Asia \$416,993,000; in Canada \$1,951,641,000. Our Latin American investments total \$2,847,000,000.

We draw dividends and interest out of these investments in the amount of about \$700,000,000 each year.

These investments are in factories, mines, land, utility companies, oil wells, and retail businesses.

Latest trade figures available are for the first six months of 1939. The United States did in that period a foreign business, exports and imports, of \$2,509,990,000. Of this amount \$546,886,000 was with Latin America, \$302,464,000 with the United Kingdom and a little less than \$70,000,000 with Germany.

In 1938 we did a business of \$930,000,000 with Latin America. It is interesting to note that it was almost equally divided between what we bought and what we sold. Actually, we sold them \$26,000,000 more than we bought.

Our Latin American trade is the largest we have.

It may be emphasized by looking at the percentages of trade with other nations.

Latin American Imports.			
From	1913	1937	
United States	25%	34.2%	
United Kingdom	24	12.6	
Germany	16	15.3	
France	8	2.9	

Latin American Exports.			
To	1913	1937	
United States	31%	31.1%	
United Kingdom	21	17.6	
Germany	12	8.7	
France	8	4	

Cordell Hull, who long has worked and labored in behalf of American trade, has trade agreements with Brazil, Colombia, Honduras, Guatemala, Costa Rica, El Salvador and Ecuador.

We do not have agreements with two of the leading nations, the Argentine and Uruguay. Our products are too similar.

Germany, using the barter system, moved ahead of us in trade with Brazil for a number of years, but in 1939 the United States gained a small edge.

The barter system will be intensified as soon as the war is ended. Indeed, it already is being intensified.

Many of the factors making for bad relationships with the South American countries have been removed. The tragedy is they need never have existed.

War has been declared on us by Germany. It will be fought out, economically and politically, on the battlefields of South America. It is important that public opinion make itself felt in congress so that we may go ahead not only with our preparedness program but also with our South American economic defenses. There is need for hurry.

La Belle France will come back, says Eve Curie, and this crime against her be avenged. Fifty million Frenchmen can't be wronged.

Alfonso, of Spain, says a historian of things sartorial, started the hatless fad. However, it was a crown, not a hat. And it was no fad.

It is pointed out that one of the thinny sek-

tioned states puts only 50 cents into the treasury for each \$10 it takes out. Such consistent luck with a slot machine is little short of phenomenal.

July Fourth

When Thomas Jefferson's Declaration of Independence was read on July 4, 1776, Jefferson was disappointed. About a fourth of what he had written, including a philippic against slavery, had been cut.

Jefferson was disappointed. John Adams was deeply impressed but, in his writings, often was confused and referred to the date as July 2.

It did not seem to change much. Certainly George Washington, with the army in New York, did not note any change. Reinforcements were slow in arriving. There were the usual Tory plots. His supply of flints was short and congress did not seem to get around to voting money for them.

On July 9 copies of the Declaration reached the Army. The brigades were drawn up and the document read to them. One officer resigned in protest.

Later on some of the troops, on thinking it over, realized they had no further use for a king. They went out and threw down the equestrian statue of George III. Washington spoke sharply in disapproval of the vandalism.

It was, and is, an important document. It swept like a flame around the world. It was the trumpet voice of democracy. Peoples all over the world began to think of a word—Liberty.

It still is a great document. In these times, when liberty is endangered, when totalitarianism and its philosophy is sweeping the world, it is an excellent idea to re-read that document, to think on it, and to consider what it means.

We never learned which sign of the Zodiac the Fuehrer was born under, but assume its meaning has been changed accordingly.

Big Towns Are Bigger

Census statistics—still "tentative" and not official—are rapidly being checked by the federal authorities and Georgia will reveal a healthy growth in population. Not phenomenal but wholesome.

Reports yesterday from middle and south Georgia counties and towns showed several odd conditions.

All of the larger towns, those which prefer to be listed in the city class—showed population gains.

Atlanta's growth was reported a week ago, the city proper having reached 302,000. Savannah has jumped by 10,000, to a total of 95,271. Macon has gained. So have Augusta and Columbus and Albany and others.

But it is odd to note that while the big towns were growing bigger a number of the smaller, which count their citizens by the hundreds instead of thousands, have shrunk.

Why? Because the old folks are dying off and the young folk are moving to a larger town?

There's more to do in a larger place, of course. More to see, more opportunity. Not many jobs open in the little places with just a courthouse and a dozen stores.

We may blame the automobile and paved roads for some of these changes. A paved highway leads away as well as into a village.

It seems a pity that a number of the pleasant little towns one speeds through on a hot afternoon are gradually ceasing to grow. But perhaps the loyal folk who remain are just as happy. And the youngsters can come every Sunday for Grandma's fried chicken and hot biscuits.

"If Lincoln were alive" he would get little done. It would take up to closing time daily to deny the quotations.

The shoulder blades, says a famed anatomist, are the true index of mentality. And a remarkable year it is proving; for open-mindedness in beach attire.

The women of Russia, says a prospectus of its glories, enjoy complete equality with men. One doubts whether oppression of this sort would set well with the American girl.

Editorial of the Day

REDUCE LOCAL GOVERNMENT COSTS
(From The Florida Times-Union.)

Now that the appropriation measures are taking shape for the national program of building up defenses against other nations that may be casting envious eyes in this direction, the local governments—city, county and state—should be turning their attention to possible economies with the view of equalizing the burden. Not only should these units adopt measures toward retrenchment, but the federal government should also economize wherever it can in normal functions.

Tax measures already passed by congress and sent to the President leave no doubt of the proportions that will be reached by the defense expenditures, and there will be few persons who will raise objections to these outlays.

The best place to look for these economies, of course, is at home. It is always true, for local government is a big spender of tax moneys. There are approximately 180,000 of the local governmental units in the United States which are spending more than \$9,000,000,000 a year—more than both the normal and abnormal costs of the federal government prior to the opening of the defense program.

To say that this huge bill cannot be materially reduced, if the problem is attacked with determination, is to admit a weakness in American citizenship that does not exist. It is nearer the truth to say that the costs of local government can be cut if those charged with the administration of local public affairs will forget politics; if they will eliminate waste where it exists, and install efficiency where inefficiency now prevails.

The duty of undertaking such parings of expenditures is one that should be met by all officials of local government without any urging from their constituents. And the task should be undertaken now.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

DOUGLAS AND THE VICE PRESIDENCY WASHINGTON, July 3.—The reasons why a presidential third-term effort is now somewhat less likely were presented in this space yesterday. They have so impressed a number of congressional leaders close to the White House that one or two of these ordinarily dependable prophets are venturing the flat prediction that the President will retire. On the other hand, however, it must be admitted that the more ardent New Dealers have not lost a particle of their conviction that the President will not disappoint their hopes.

If anything, their expectation of a third-term effort is more confident than ever. One of them, an influential leader of the third-term movement, is telling his friends, "A month ago it was 99.99 per cent sure the President would take it. Now it's 99.99 per cent." In fact, they have stopped discussing the President's intentions among themselves and are concentrating all their interest on the problem of his running mate. They believe that Justice William O. Douglas ought to have second place on the ticket, and frankly they think that he will.

GEOGRAPHY AGAIN The vice presidency hardly seems important at a time when the curtain is just about to ring up on what may be the last act of a tragedy changing forever the whole world we know. Yet it is the subject of tremendous to-do in Washington at the moment. For one thing, the formerly hang-dog forces of Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt have perked up greatly since the Willie nomination. Their notion is that, since the Republican convention has chosen one member of the Indiana University class of 1913, the Democratic convention may be induced to select another, at least for a minor post. They are button-holing all and sundry with an extraordinary pertinacity, making the old sectional argument, which is the most worn out and the most persistent in the entire lexicon of American politics.

They are unlikely to get much of anywhere, however, since the friends of Justice Douglas and the friends of Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, and House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn, of Texas, are so much more influential and have so much better material to work with. At the moment, chiefly because the New Dealers have plumped for him after considering the other possibilities rather favorably, Douglas would seem to be the best bet.

It may seem odd that anyone should be expected to leave the supreme bench for the honorable but inactive chair of the vice president. But the somewhat cloistered life of the supreme court apparently seems confining to Douglas. He has seen the President often of late, has been consulted on a good many matters, and seems to be forming about the same relationship with the Rooseveltian White House as Justice Louis D. Brandeis had with the White House of Wilson.

His closeness to the President is one point in his favor, since the choice of a vice presidential nominee will be up to the President. His position as an eminent New Dealer is another point, for the President is known to want to build up at least one member of the New Deal group as a political leader of the future. His northwestern origin is a third point. As an indication of how far the Douglas boom has got, his New Deal friends make much of his departure for the northwest for his summer vacation, broadly hinting that since he left his native Washington some years ago it is important for him to accept the nomination against the background of the Rockies.

PATTERN OF THE FUTURE The pattern of the political future is indescribably confused. Perhaps, however, the rise of Justice Douglas' stock supplies the clearest thing brings order to the confusion.

In the first place there is the President, frankly telling men around him that he doubts whether he can bear up under "another four years" in the White House. In the second place, there is the decline in the vice presidential stock of Senator Byrnes, who would help to unite the Democratic party if he should be nominated, but is too conservative a Democrat to please the President as his successor. In the third place, there is the rise of Justice Douglas, who might not care to leave the bench merely for the vice presidency, but is the sort of successor the President wants.

Fitting these three facts together, one arrives at a wild guess: that the President is now considering running for re-election on the understanding that he will only serve for the duration of the emergency and will then resign. As one man's guess is as good as the next's, the possibility is at least worth pondering.

THE PULSE OF THE PUBLIC

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

REPLY TO EDITORIAL "THE FALLEN MIGHTY"

Editor Constitution: The timely editorial appearing in Monday's issue of The Constitution, entitled "The Fallen Mighty," was tops. Those of us with long memories still remember that this great fighter did not choose to fight with the A. E. F. in France during 1917 and 1918, but rather he chose to do his fighting in a perfectly safe shipyard on the Pacific coast.

Was it because of this "great service to America" during the time when fighting counted for something that the Governor of Georgia has made him a colonel? Atlanta.

BELIEVES WILLKIE HAS SLIM CHANCE NOW

Editor Constitution: Whatever chances Willie had had of receiving a substantial vote in Georgia in the November elections have been effectually killed by the inauguration at this time of a "solid south for Willie" under Republican auspices.

Like Willie's "wise cracks," which are too frequent and too repetitive, the resurgence of the chairman of the Georgia delegation to the Republican convention, who failed during six ballots to record a single Willie vote and who barely managed to record the change of vote to make the nomination unanimous, to capitalize upon independent Democrat votes is not only a slightly ridiculous paragonist gesture but also one that will "nip" any Willie "bud."

Even when the Republicans unwittingly find a good thing, they have lost the knack of putting it over.

WINFIELD PAYNE JONES.
Atlanta.

EFFECTIVE PREACHING

Editor Constitution: Thank you for publishing the complete sermons of Dr. Truett in your paper. Don't be unkind of the great good that is done outside and beyond Atlanta through the services of this great preacher, and thanks to The Constitution as the channel which brings this message to us daily.

Dr. Newton's word in his "Good Morning" yesterday suggested that the secret of Dr. Truett's power was "his desire to do the will of God at all times and at all cost." I would like to add this suggestion which appears to be the reason why his preaching is so effective, viz., his illustrations. He gives three, I think, in his sermon this morning. One simply thrills as he reads them. And I don't wonder why, either. They are from life. And "religion is life."

CHARLES A. KELLY,
Pastor Greenwood Baptist Church.
Tuskegee, Ala.

Good Morning—By Louie Newton

O beautiful for spacious skies,
For amber waves of grain,
For purple mountain majesties,
Above the fruited plain...

O beautiful for pilgrim feet,
Whose stern, impassioned stress
A thoroughfare for freedom's blast
Across the wilderness...

Thus did Katherine Lee Bates sing her epic appraisal of our beloved native land, but more, Miss Bates went on to pray:

America! America!
God shed His grace on thee,
And crown thy good with brotherhood,
From sea to shining sea.

This Thursday morning we are awaking to what many of us believe to be the most crucial hour in the life of this nation; indeed, of the nations of earth. One may dwell upon the darker side of the picture on this Fourth of July, he would be literally overwhelmed with the gloomy portents of doom. And I would not ask anyone to close his eyes to the facts in the case.

I would, however, look at all the facts, and when one looks at all the facts on this Fourth of July, there is a deep, abiding assurance for our people, if only we are willing to pay the price of true

SILHOUETTES
Ralph T. Jones is on vacation. He will resume his personal column, "Silhouettes," after his return to the city on or about July 15.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Half Measures NEW YORK, July 3.—The practical reasons for fingerprinting the 3,500-000 aliens in the United States are not quite clear to me, but they were sufficient to persuade congress in the debate on the law which now requires this large additional bloc of residents to leave this record with the government. However, this is a half-measure, because the anti-Americans among the alien population are no more dangerous than naturalized but un-Americanized immigrants, of whom there are many at large, or native citizens who promote Fascism, National Socialism and Communism. The anti-American un-Americanized alien would seem to be the least dangerous, because he must watch his behavior, whereas naturalized and native-born conspirators against the American form of government know that at least they cannot be deported. The most arrogant and impudent enemies of the nation in the anti-American Bund, the various Fascist groups, the Communist party and those reptilian gangs which desecrate the Christian symbol and the Stars and Stripes by flaunting them over their evil ceremonies are citizens of the United States.

The citizenship of naturalized enemy conspirators may be revoked under some conditions, but only after long and difficult litigation, and the citizenship of a native cannot be revoked at all, although, of course, it can be impaired by his conviction of a felony.

Make It Unanimous The problem could be simplified by the finger printing of the whole population, and the objections to that are not as strong as they seem when it is remembered that millions of the best Americans are fingerprinted already and permanently. Everyone who serves in the armed forces, which may be regarded as the whole patriotic body of the whole population, willingly gives his prints as a matter of routine on entering the service.

These records are preserved in Washington and are not returned to the individual on the expiration of his duty. No soldier or sailor ever asks for their return, and there has never been any complaint that anyone's civil liberties suffered from the existence of this enormous file.

In addition to these millions of citizens many other Americans, presumably of law-abiding character, have given their prints. Among them are included many of the police, civil employees of the national government and some city governments, civil employees of some states, and taxi drivers.

So, one way or another, we have acquired the fingerprints of so large a proportion of the population without perceptible injury to their rights that it would be easy to make it unanimous. The objection to fingerprinting arises almost entirely from the fact that the public associates this process with criminal identification exclusively.

For Protection In Washington, however, the prints of criminals held in the files of the FBI are kept separate from the military files and FBI's voluntary file. It is said that the FBI's voluntary, or clean, file is never consulted for identification when the prints of suspects are sent in by the police of various cities. This may be so, but as to that we have to trust the conscience of the FBI, and some matters have given rise to doubt concerning the sanctity of confidences entrusted to this glorified bureau. But it is known that the military files are not readily accessible to the FBI, being shielded by law or regulation from inspection by the G-men for purposes of criminal identification.

There is no reason to continue this separation. All prints should be available for criminal identification, and it certainly is unjust to compel the armed forces to give their prints and carry dog tags and identification papers while millions of civilians, including those who are capable of treason or other dangerous mischief, are excused on the ground that some obscure but beautiful right might be impaired.

It comes to a question whether a potential spy, saboteur or conspirator against all the rights of every citizen may be asked to fight should be given greater consideration than those who serve under arms or in various civil positions of the government. And the most important purpose of fingerprinting is defeated at the start if the prints are not made fully available for criminal identification.

Kin Marriage Stopped

A brother and sister were prevented from unknowingly marrying in Maryborough, Queensland. As the clergyman was questioning the Maltese bride-to-be an anguished cry of "Father" from the rear of the church stopped the ceremony. A school teacher recently transpired from the home town of the bride couple had slipped in to witness the wedding and was just in time to prevent it.

Constitution Quiz
Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.
1. What is the state religion of Greece?
2. How many countries are in South America?
3. The land at the mouth of the source of a river called a delta?
4. Fill in the missing letters in F—x the first name of the composer Mendelssohn.
5. Which orchestra leader is the husband of the motion picture actress Lana Turner?
6. What does the word "necrology" mean?
7. Which city is known as "the Eternal City"?
8. In Czechoslovakia, Edouard Benes, Konrad Henlein or Kamil Krofta was called "Little Hitler"?
9. What was the baptismal name of President Cleveland?
10. Which city in Nevada is noted for its divorces?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

HITLER'S "GOLD" On the eve of the plebiscite in Austria, following Germany's taking of that unhappy country, Hitler spoke in a great railway station, converted into an auditorium for the occasion.

I could not follow his rapid German, but a gentleman with me could and did. He translated as the speech went along. A part of it impressed me so much I had it written down, translated from the published version which appeared in the newspapers the next morning.

Hitler said, in speaking of his plans, that hostile nations said he had no gold.

"We do not need gold," he said. "Our gold we have in plenty here in Austria. Our gold are the unemployed persons. We will put them to work. They will create our gold for us."

That, of course, is good, hard sense. The United States knows that. If we can find some way to put back into production all our unemployed, we will create tremendous wealth.

Gold continues to be important. Hitler wants it when he takes over new nations. But we might be thinking of what may, and can, happen.

Hitler is going to attack us. He has begun it. He is after our world trade. Gold may not be as important. We may see a really astonishing, and dismaying, economic revolution.

NO EXCUSES NOW It will be most unfortunate if we again underestimate this man who has conquered continental Europe. None of our old plans are any good. He has succeeded by throwing away all plans. We can have no excuses if we fail to grasp the fact Hitler's world revolution includes us.

He took a hungry, starving, food-rationed nation and made it the dominant nation in his part of the world. He demonstrated that our concepts of economics were all useless and immaterial.

He tossed away all the known concepts of military planning and built the greatest mechanized force in the world today. He moved it at tremendous speed and the supplies the experts believed he lacked, apparently never failed to be present in adequate amounts.

Napoleon said that an army traveled on its stomach. He meant it traveled on its source of supply. The manner in which supply was kept up with the fast-traveling German army is even more amazing than his accomplishments.

His nation has no orthodox currency. German money is kept at home. It is backed by no gold reserve. Money is printed and coined as the government desires it. It is worth, in Germany, what they say it is worth.

He told his people the democracies were fat, decadent and incapable of action. A great many persons believe he has demonstrated the truth of this statement.

It sounds fantastic to say that gold eventually may be meaningless as far as money is concerned. It is entirely conceivable Hitler may put all the factories of Europe to work turning out goods and make barter the basis of a new world economic system.

All these things are possible. And even probable. That is why it was so important the Republicans nominate an able man to campaign and discuss the real issues. This country can't afford to fumble. The world revolution, begun by Germany, already is engaging us.

THE BIG PROBLEM The big problem is unemployment and production. The American people, independent and great individuals, likely will see more and more control in our economic affairs.

The Republicans and the Democrats both promise to solve the problem of unemployment. A totalitarian country can solve it. It is easy for them compared with a like task in a democratic country. But go to work we must.

Russia has discarded its five-day, 35-hour week and in its place put a six-day, 48-hour week. Workers are not allowed to shift jobs. Italy has gone from the 40-hour week to a 48-hour week.

In Germany the work week was 56 hours per week. The Germans worked their usual eight hours and then worked extra hours without pay, their "gift" to the Fuehrer. They were ordered to do it. Most of them did it willingly and without grumbling.

France and England could not, of course, match the production of those countries.

It is a delicate problem in this country where there is not enough work to supply jobs. The trend has been toward a week even shorter than 40 hours. When William Green, president of the A. F. of L., spoke in Atlanta some months ago, he mentioned the likelihood of a 30-hour week.

If the nations of Europe begin producing, under German direction, tremendous quantities of goods in 48 hours of work each week, we will be up against an attack as planned and as thorough as the ones which crushed France on the battlefield.

It isn't pleasant to contemplate. So many things are not, these days.

A Good Player Who Isn't Trying Can't Defeat a Good One Who Is Doing His Utmost

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

You have been warned until warnings have lost their meaning; you have been told about our unpreparedness until the subject bores you. You are fed up.

Yet there is one more thing that must be said—one more thing that must be done if our country is to be made safe. Total war means two things: first, total use of one's own people and resources; second, total destruction of the enemy.

Hitler spent seven years on the first part of the job. He trained an entire generation to fit his plans. He outlawed religion so that the idealism and emotion of his young men could be devoted to the new religion of war. He subordinated other education to schooling in warfare. He taught his people to regard war as a righteous and noble effort to destroy the forces of evil.

Then for seven years he harnessed the nation's energies to build weapons—improved and dreadful weapons in such incredible number that no other force could stand against them.

Finally he trained his young men to use the weapons—trained and drilled them by millions until they were a faultless machine as lightning fast as a champion football squad.

That is total war in its preparation. And the only possible way to meet and withstand it is by total preparedness.

Billions of money, and the thousands of tanks and planes we intend to build, plus our navy and the army we plan, cannot protect us from the modern kind of attack.

Our recognized experts should meet to study the whole situation and quickly decide what we should and can defend. Then plans should be made to defend it, under unified, co-ordinated, one-man authority.

by Dudley Glass

OLD STUFF.

Now comes the Fourth, that happy day
On which the Declaration
Of Independence made us gay.
(To England's consternation.)
The glorious day we celebrate;
The day for fun and frolic
On which we always have a date
To visit scenes bucolic.
To feast on half-cooked barbecue
And hear a wild oration
Delivered by some great man who
Will save our sinking nation;
Some gentleman who paws the air
And sets the welkin ringing;
Who strains his voice and tears his hair
And frightens birds from singing.
Within the spreading chestnut shade,
The black-gum or the beech tree,
We listen to his wild tirade . . .
"My friends, I do beseech thee,
Elect me to the Governor's chair,
That is the hope I cherish,
Alas, alas, I cannot bear
To see my people perish.
I'm just a country boy like you
Who never went to college,
I never had a chance to woo
The higher forms of knowledge.
But I can steer this ship of state
Through every storm that rages;
Elect me, or this nation's fate
Will darken history's pages."
Beneath his spell we go away
With childish faith fixed in him,
And, like as not, Election Day
Most of us vote again him!
—OLLIE REEVES.

What To Do?

What to do on the Fourth of July?
Fellow ought to do something
for a change. He ought to take
a holiday—even if he's been hav-
ing once since the week before
Christmas.
He ought to get out and cut
loose. Go fishing, or something.
Take the kids for an outing.
Trouble is, I don't know where
to go. I don't know where to
go. I don't know where to go.
If I had free run of the New
York Aquarium I wouldn't get a
bite. I can't even get a nibble
out of our pet goldfish. They
dodge the dipnet when I try to
round them up. Fish, I think, are
allergic to me.
And the kids aren't kids any
more and only one of them, a
couple of inches taller than I am,
is at home. Even if they were
they wouldn't want to go where I
want to go.
And another thing. I don't
know where I want to go.
If it's a really attractive place
it's popular. And if it's popular,
it's crowded. I can't reserve
rooms in advance because I might
change my mind. I usually do.
With no noticeable improvement.

On the Highways.

Congested highways on holidays
do not disturb me unduly. None
could be worse than Peachtree
road at 8:30 a. m. or 5:30 p. m.
or any fair Sunday afternoon.
But I do hate to drive a hundred
miles to turn around and come
back. It seems hardly worth the
effort.
Maybe old Omar Khayyam had
the idea.
"A Book of Verses underneath the
bough,
A loaf of bread, a jug of wine,
and thou . . ."
But I don't especially hanker
for verses. I used to try to write
'em. After years I awoke to the
realization that I never read any-
body else's verses so it was doubt-
ful if anybody ever read mine.
Right there a great poet of the
future wilted up and passed away,
like the youthful Keats. To a
certain degree like Keats.
What is more, I detest bread.
In all forms except bread pudding,
and I have endured years without
that and lost little weight. Crack-
ers, yes. And egg bread—I didn't
include that. Or I didn't mean to.
But what romance is there in a
hunk of egg bread, made from
yellow, water-ground meal, un-
derneath a bough?
And that jug of wine. Cham-
pagne, perhaps. Sparkling Bur-
gundy, sure. But they don't come
in jugs. Wine that comes in jugs
ties me in a double bowknot.

"And Thou . . ."

"Singing beside me in the wilder-
ness . . ."
I'm treading on perilous ground
here, but I don't think the Mistress
of the Manor could be raised to
Heaven's Highest Gate (or words
to that effect) at the prospect of

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74 PEACHTREE

Cool Weather Fails To Injure Georgia Crops

Cotton, Corn Growth Reported Satisfactory; Rain Aids Tobacco.

Although average temperatures were from one to five degrees below normal the past seven days, weather conditions in Georgia were "favorable enough for crop growth," the weather bureau reported yesterday.

Excessive rains fell in some central and western counties, harming corn, cotton and peaches, and too much rain near Albany was injurious to the peanut crop, the bureau said.

Good growth, however, was reported generally for cotton and corn, with the corn crop generally laid by in south Georgia. Tobacco was "much improved by recent rainfall" and late cuttings "promise to be very good," while conditions were described as favorable for development of the apple crop and pasture lands.

Of weather conditions for truck crops, the report said:

"Most favorable, with some small areas too wet. Now harvesting tomatoes, beans, squash and cantaloupes of good quality. Too wet for cultivating peppers in much of the main producing area. Watermelon harvest under way."

The sweet potato crop was said to be doing well despite its late start, and the week's weather was favorable for late transplanting. Some digging of Irish potatoes was noted northward beyond Athens, with good growth reported where the crop is not yet matured.

Roberts Reports \$136,000 Balance

The State Department of Agriculture closed the fiscal year July 1 with a cash balance of \$136,000, Commissioner Columbus Roberts announced yesterday.

"All bills have been paid and there are no outstanding debts against the department," Roberts said. "This is in contrast to my finding the department \$83,000 in debt when I took office January 1, 1937. We have not only paid off those debts of \$83,000, but have acquired valuable market property at several of the state markets and by strict economy are beginning the new year with a balance of \$136,000."

Dr. Sparks Named Exam Supervisor

Dr. George M. Sparks, director of the University of Georgia System center here, yesterday was appointed supervisor of merit examinations for the Department of Labor, effective July 1. He succeeds Mrs. Maud B. Curtis, who resigned last December.

The University System center is composed of the Evening College and Georgia Junior College, enrolling approximately 2,000 students.

Dr. Sparks once was on the staff of the Macon Telegraph and a news correspondent during the World War.

Arnall Calls for Revival Of Devotion to Country

MARIETTA, Ga., July 3.—Attorney General Ellis Arnall paid tribute to the United States flag in an address here today before the Marietta Kiwanis Club. "We need to rekindle the dynamic love of our country," he said, "and I submit that the flag of the United States as a symbol of Americanism and the finer things in life ought to be flown from every public building in America, whether federal, state or community. Democracy and Americanism entail sacrifice and hard-ship."

sitting beside me in the wilder-
ness, with or without bread, wine
and verses. And as for singing—
my voice changed at 13 when I
resigned, by request, from the
vested choir.

Besides, romance or not, one
must consider redbugs. Chiggers, or
chiggers, if you insist on being
crude. They say sulphur in your
shoes will keep them off, but I
wouldn't know where to get sul-
phur. Especially on the Fourth
of July.

So I'm still undecided. A wav-
ering mind. A fatal lack of de-
cision.
If I go to the beach I'll get
blisters. If I climb a mountain
I'll strain an ankle. If I swim
in the lake I'll swallow germs.
If I visit friends on a farm I'll
step on a wasp's nest. Don't tell
me. I know.

Don't think I'm a spoil sport
and cut off your subscription. But
I'm almost hoping it will rain.
Then I could just turn over and
go back to sleep.



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

WATER TO FLOW—Hapeville's potential water shortage crisis ended yesterday as Mayor Eugene F. King signed a mutual contract with Mayor Hartsfield calling for the construction of an 8,000-foot connecting link between the Atlanta water system and the Hapeville system.

Georgia Guard To Lose Weight At Maneuvers

Army Games To Be Held in Texas, Louisiana River Area.

Georgia national guard will lose an incalculable total of pounds on maneuvers with the regular army this August.

Lieutenant General Stanley D. Embick, third army and fourth corps area commander, yesterday announced that the maneuvers will be held in the Sabine river area in Texas and Louisiana, where third army maneuvers were held last spring.

The area is remembered by corps area headquarters officers who were there during the spring as nice maneuvering grounds, but a summer resort.

Nearly all regular army and national guard troops in the fourth and eighth corps areas will be used, General Embick said. Num-
ber to be fed, bedded and seated is expected to approximate 70,000. States to be represented at man-
euvers are Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Missis-
sippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

15th Session Of Georgia Deaf To Start Today

Three-Day Program Here Will Feature Entertainments.

The fifteenth biennial conven-
tion and the thirtieth anniversary
celebration of the Georgia Asso-
ciation of the Deaf will open to-
day for three days of frolicking
at the Ansley hotel.

Floor shows, dances, a play, bar-
becues, receptions—all have been
added by the program committee
to make the entertainment fea-
tures the high light of the conven-
tion.

On the more serious side, there
will be speeches this morning by
former Governor Eugene Tal-
madge and Gross Harper, former
superintendent of boys for the
Georgia School for the Deaf, and
tomorrow by Governor Rivers,
President Esteban Ward, of the
A. D. Morgan Blake, of the
Journal; C. H. Hollingsworth, su-
perintendent of the Georgia School
for the Deaf; Roy G. Parks, aca-
demic principal of the school; Dr.
M. D. Collins, state superintendent
of schools, and L. B. Dickinson, of
Atlanta.

Registration will begin at 7:30
o'clock this morning in the Ansley
lobby. Tonight there will be a
formal dance in the Ansley civic
room. A luncheon tomorrow will
honor the faculty and officers of
the Georgia School for the Deaf
and tomorrow night a floor show
will be presented. Saturday, after
election of officers, a barbecue
will be held at Lakemoor.

Braswell Becomes University Regent

Earl B. Braswell, publisher of
the Athens Banner-Herald, was
sworn in yesterday as a member
of the State Board of Regents,
succeeding gubernatorial candidate
Abert Nix.

Braswell is assuming a term
ending July 1, 1943. Nix resigned.

BUSSES TO FULTON PARK JULY 4

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Blount Posts \$1,000 Bond on Fraud Charge

State Employee Denies Allegation, Asks Public To Hold Judgment.

George C. Blount, the third per-
son to be indicted in the federal
probe of the state government,
posted \$1,000 bond yesterday
pending his appearance in United
States District Court to answer
charges of using the mails to de-
fraud.

No date has been set for his trial
though the bond is returnable Sep-
tember 1.
Bond was posted before United
States Commissioner David J.
Meyerhardt during the morning.
William Schley Howard, attorney,
and Roy House, professional
bondsmen accompanied the de-
fendant. The indictment was re-
turned Tuesday.

Veteran Employee.

Attached to the state highway
department for 16 of the last 20
years, Blount was accused by the
government of using the mails to
further an alleged scheme to col-
lect taxes on gasoline, oil, grease
and grease sold by the American
Oil Company to the state and to
private contractors on state and
federal-aid highway projects.

Commission checks were mailed
from Jacksonville to Atlanta
and turned over to Blount or an
agent for deposit in Atlanta
and Gainesville banks, the gov-
ernment charged.
In a statement issued yesterday,
Blount denied he had "ever de-
frauded the taxpayers out of a
single penny" and described his
indictment as "silent as the inside
of a mausoleum" as to the man-
ner in which the alleged fraud
was carried out.

He asked Georgians to "hold
their judgment in abeyance until
an impartial jury boils out the
politics that have crept into this
situation."

Two Aides Remain.

Meanwhile the investigation
marked time as three Department
of Justice lawyers returned to
Washington with the announce-
ment that they may be back in
Georgia by the end of the sum-
mer. Two department attaches,
Cleveland Hedrick and Durward
Balch, remained behind to assist
United States Attorney Lawrence
Camp with whatever material may
be presented the grand jury that
was recessed Tuesday until
July 10.

As yet no date has been set for
the trials of Hiram W. Evans, ex-
Klan wizard, or John Greer Jr.,
Rivers' legislative lieutenant. Both
are under federal indictments al-
leging conspiracy to violate anti-
trust statutes and using the mails
to defraud. Each man is under
\$5,000 bond.

Blount's statement added that
he had never placed or solicited
orders for gasoline while he was
connected with the Highway De-
partment, and that in proportion
to taxes paid the state the Amer-
ican Oil Company sold less gaso-
line to the department than com-
peting companies.

He also said that the identical
price was paid for Amoco gas as
for other brands.

U. S. Decides To Let State Build Bridge

Difference of Opinion Over Status of River Is Settled.

Amicable difference of opinion
between the War Department, and
the State Highway Board over the
status of the Withlacoochee river
has been settled satisfactorily, ac-
cording to a press release received
from Washington yesterday by
fourth corps area headquarters.

The river, because it is navi-
gable in spots for outboard motor-
boats, rowboats and canoes, is
under federal protection and Wash-
ington's permission must be ob-
tained before it can be spanned.
Under the impression that noth-
ing larger than a frying size cat-
fish could find much use for the
Withlacoochee the highway board
planned a new bridge over it be-
tween Valdosta and Madison, Fla.
Plans had proceeded to the point
of awarding a contract when Uncle
Sam neatly tied them up with
some of his red tape.

Investigation by the War De-
partment revealed, however, that
the new bridge would allow
enough clearance space for small
enough-going craft, something the
Withlacoochee has never seen and
probably never will see that far
from the sea.

So yesterday the highway board
had been informed that the fed-
eral government had withdrawn
its objections. Work on the new
bridge will be started soon.

SEC Re-elects Frank Chairman Unanimously

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—
Jerome N. Frank was re-elected
chairman of the Securities Com-
mission today by unanimous vote
of the other four commissioners.
Frank became chairman a year
ago. His new term will expire
June 30, 1941.

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The Future: Nazi Version

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

As soon as the Balkan situation
is more or less clear the Germans
intend to "create order" in the
Iberian Peninsula—Spain and
Portugal.

Portugal they expect to take
with the aid of the "Fifth Col-
umn," which is tremendous. It
consists of German tourists and
technicians who have been there
most visibly for months as out-
posts of the Gestapo and of inter-
national elements who are dissat-
isfied with the regime of Salazar.
The Salazar dictatorship, which
had an exceptionally good press
in the conservative world, is very
similar to the regime of Dr.
Schuschnigg, late Chancellor of
Austria, removed from there by
the Nazis. It is Catholic and na-
tionalist and has suppressed So-
cialists, Communists, Liberals and
Freemasons. These, its victims,
now the "outs," hope to be reha-
bilitated by the Nazis. This may
seem strange, but stranger things
are happening daily. Recently La
Passionaria, fiery voice of the
Spanish Loyalist cause during the
civil war, spoke in Moscow and
praised Hitler as the leader of the
German proletarian revolution.

Portugal is of great interest to
the United States and the Western
Hemisphere as a whole. Among
its possessions are the Azores, the
Cape Verde Islands and Portu-
guese Guinea, the latter on that
spot of Africa nearest to Brazil.
The Azores and the Cape
Verde Islands are at least as much
outposts of our defense in the At-
lantic as Hawaii is in the Pacific.

Their ownership by Portugal, a
country closely tied up with Great
Britain, has caused us no more in-
convenience or apprehension than
have the Bahamas, or the British,
French and Dutch possessions in
the Caribbean. But these Portu-
guese islands lying between and
Bermudas and Lisbon are vital to
our defense in the Atlantic and
vital to offense from the European
continent against the western
hemisphere.

The first part of the Nazi pro-
gram against the west is to obtain
possession of these islands.

AFTER THE DEFEAT OF ENGLAND

After the defeat of England they
contemplate the occupation of
Greenland. Udet, the German
ace who planned the parachute
campaign over the heads of the
German general staff, has explor-
ed Greenland and knows it thor-
oughly. The distance between
Greenland and the Northwest Ter-
ritory of Canada is less than the
distance between Norway and
England. Greenland, of course,
belongs to Denmark, now a Nazi
protectorate, and between Den-
mark and Greenland are the fol-
lowing hops: Denmark-Norway-
Iceland-Greenland. The last nar-
row strait is only about 500 miles
from Iceland. The route is similar
to that which the Pan-American
clippers used to follow from En-
gland: Iceland-Greenland-Canada-
New York.

With these outposts in their
hands, the Germans intend to
bring military, economic and propa-
ganda pressure upon North and
South America. The object will
be to secure governments both
here and in South America which
are "co-operative."

The appeal will be to self-inter-
est and fear. It is well known
that there are German conspira-
cies in all the South American
states. Their hardest work is now
being done in Mexico and Brazil,
the nations nearest to Panama.
They are very active at this mo-
ment in Uruguay and Guatemala.

The moment the war is over on
the continent of Europe, Germany
will make great peace gestures to
ward the western hemisphere. It
will be stated that Germany and
Italy are now satisfied nations,
that they have no interest in the
western hemisphere and that the
destruction of Europe demands in
all humanity the release of Ameri-
can money and resources, for
which they will be willing to pay
by trade agreements. They count
on this campaign appealing to hu-
manitarian Americans, and they
are sure that it will appeal to
American bankers and industrial-
ists anxious to reopen world trade.
In an atmosphere of relaxation
and pacification they count on
their rearmament program being
slowed down. At the same time they
hope to replenish their own ex-
hausted stocks of oil, octane gas for air-
planes, cotton, etc. They have
laid the groundwork for this
program of collaboration with cer-
tain industrialists and popular
leaders in this country.

The propaganda machine, which
is very powerful in North America
and which has not been used ex-
cept in veiled ways to spread Nazi
propaganda, has concentrated on
demobilizing public opinion here,
insisting that there was no danger
and branding as "warmongers" all
who have tried to warn the public.

Following a victory in Europe
the same propaganda machine will
tout this "peace" with all its pow-
er and again brand as warmongers
and hysterics all who beg that
energetic measures be taken
against "fifth columnists" and that
armament building should not be
abated. The Nazis hope to divide
America on this program of peace
with Hitler versus continued vig-
orous internal defense and prepa-
redness.

IT WORKED BEFORE

This is exactly the tactic that
worked so well until the very out-
break of the war with the so-called
Cliveden set in England, with the
Sir Samuel Hoares and the Sir
John Simons. They were repeat-
edly told that all that Germany
desired was a sphere of influence
in eastern Europe, and that in this
England and Germany could co-
operate to mutual advantage, Eng-
land furnishing the financial
means and Germany the organiza-
tion. It was this sort of argu-
ment that led to the Runciman
commission and to the Munich ap-
peasement.
Precisely the same overtures are
now being made to prominent and
influential Americans on the

promise that the western hemi-
sphere will be reserved for the
United States and the Pan-Ameri-
can trade with a German-domi-
nated Europe will be a great and
lucrative deal.

But the Nazis will not relax
their propaganda, either in South
America or here. On the contrary,
in the general reconciliation they
will vastly increase it. The resto-
ration of vigorous trade relations
with important firms, industries
and agricultural interests will per-
mit of penetration on an unprece-
dented scale. We may count on
their making such gestures as the
dissolution of the German-Ameri-
can Bund, which they think has
served its purpose anyhow to unite
a large part of the German mi-
nority in America. They do not
care for the Kuhns and the
Kunzes if they can work through
more powerful and "respectable"
agents.

WORTHLESS PROMISES.

What is the value of all such
promises? After the occupation of
Austria, General Goering gave his
word of honor to the Czech minis-
ter and a pledge to the British
ambassador in Berlin that Ger-
many had no intentions against
Czechoslovakia. That is on the
record. At Munich Hitler gave his
word that with the restoration of
the Sudetenland he had no further
interest in Czechoslovakia and
was even prepared to guarantee its
independence. After the occupa-
tion of Prague in March, 1939, Hit-
ler, in a public speech, stated that
Germany had no quarrel with Po-
land and called attention to the
non-aggression pact which he had
signed with the late Marshal Pi-
luski in 1934. In August, 1936,
Leopold, King of the Belgians,
withdrew from the military alli-
ance with France and asked guar-
antees of Belgian neutrality from
France, Britain and Germany.
France and Britain gave them in

April, 1937, and Germany in Oc-
tober, 1937. At the beginning of
the war against Poland, Germany
through diplomatic channels, re-
newed the validity of her previous
guarantees and at the same time
informed the Dutch that she would
respect the inviolability of the
Netherlands. Afterward the Ger-
mans discovered so-called diplo-
matic evidence to "prove" that the
Allies had contemplated violating
the independence of these states
and that Germany, therefore, had
acted only in self-defense.

It is undoubtedly true that Al-
lied diplomats and military strate-
gists, informed by their secre-
taries of German plans, dis-
cussed and considered the possi-
bility of moving first. They were
deterred by respect for home opin-
ion, by the cause for which they
were fighting and by fear of the
reaction of public opinion in the
United States.

Germany, on the contrary, be-
lieves that success is the only good
propaganda and was deterred by
none of these things.

On the evidence that these ap-
peasements, overtures and prom-
ises are worthless, the United
States, being forewarned, is also
forearmed and should plan a po-
litical, diplomatic, military and
commercial strategy to deal with
what is certainly approaching in
the event of a total Nazi victory.
This strategy must be one which
will neither involve us in a war
which, in our present state of pre-
paredness and in view of already
lost opportunities, will be insur-
mountable nor permit this program to
succeed. And the first measure of
defense against it is to understand
what form it will take.

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Democrats Set For Drafting 1940 Platform

Convention Is Ready To Bestow Nomination on Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—With one principal uncertainty to keep them guessing, Democratic leaders prepared today to converge on Chicago at the end of this week, to get a tentative platform on paper before the national convention meets July 15 and to make all arrangements for the big party meeting.

Charles Michelson, publicity director for the party, said that the national committee's headquarters would move on from Washington to the convention city on Sunday, and Senator Wagner, Democrat, New York, in charge of the platform, announced he would follow them a day or so later for pre-convention conferences with other platform drafters.

Chief Uncertainty.
The one chief uncertainty was, of course, the question whether President Roosevelt would accept the nomination which, for lack of any deterring word from him, the convention is obviously ready to bestow upon him. Other uncertainties deal with the selection of a vice presidential candidate and details of the platform.

In New York Wendell Willkie, the Republican nominee, said the principal issue of the presidential campaign would be the philosophy of the New Deal. An inquiry regarding a statement by John L. Lewis, of the CIO, that Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, was the only Democrat who could win the election elicited this response: "Doesn't Matter."

"Let's put it this way. John L. Lewis agrees with me that Mr. Roosevelt can't beat me. It doesn't matter who the Democrats nominate. We are going to win."

Meanwhile, Senator Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, said in a radio speech that the Republican platform "plays into the hands of those who would follow a policy of defeatist appeasement toward Germany."

Ickes Hits Willkie.
Secretary of the Interior Ickes took a pot-shot at Willkie, asserting that he and his associates had become a "holding company" for the Republican party. The party, he said, was "liquidated at the Philadelphia convention, bought for whatever may be left of its good will assets." Old line Republicans had been "done in the eye," he added.

With reports current that Senator Wheeler might head a third party movement, backed by the CIO, Senator Norris, Independent, Nebraska, said the result of such development probably would be the election of Willkie.

Pétain Seeking More Power, Germans Say

Constitution May Drop 'Unwieldy Democratic Procedure.'

BERLIN, July 3.—(UP)—The French government of Marshal Henri Philippe Pétain will draft new constitution for the nation eliminating "unwieldy democratic procedure" and reducing the powers of parliament, German press reports from Switzerland said today.

Under the proposed constitution which will "reduce party strife and intrigues to a minimum," the government of Premier Pétain will have far greater authority to carry out necessary measures for reconstruction of the country, it was reported.

Within a week, the dispatches of the members of the French senate and chamber of deputies will meet with the government at Vichy, new capital of the unoccupied area of France, to pass on the draft constitution.

The new constitution was said to have been worked out by Pétain, Pierre Laval, the ministers of national defense, finance, interior and other key cabinet ministers.

Under it, parliament's only real task would be to aid the government and make suggestions for modernizing government affairs. France would break with the past by ending democratic procedure, the German dispatches said.

The purpose of the constitution, was said, will be to guarantee labor's rights as well as the rights of the family and the Fatherland.



ONE GERMAN HELMET ALREADY HIS—This determined-looking soldier is an Australian sergeant recently landed in England. Clipped to his epaulet is a trophy from the last World War. The German war hat you see on his shoulder was captured then. He's looking for the original owner this time, but admits he's not squeamish—any German will do, he says.

British Seize 1,000 Refugees French Ships After Battle

Continued From First Page.

Mediterranean fleet started to sea from Oran apparently bound for Toulon, where the ships would have been interned under conditions of the French-German armistice. When British warships appeared and inquired as to the destination of the French vessels their commander ordered them back to Oran.

Meanwhile, German bombs fell on England all day long from Scotland to the southern coast, and last night the casualties suffered in 24 hours of almost continuous raiding exceeded 160—19 dead and 198 injured.

Yesterday alone six were killed and 78 wounded. Tuesday and Wednesday night, 13 died and 120 were hurt.

(British reprisals were reported officially in Germany. In the late afternoon, it was declared, 16 persons—12 of them children at play—were killed in a suburb of Hamburg by bombers and 20 were injured.)

The British dead yesterday were in southeastern villages. They included a grandmother and a baby, and several workmen. Six were injured.

A dozen bombs dropped on one of the towns in the southeast; nine in or near another. In still another 14 bombs fell.

Hit and Run Raids.

Officials described the raids as "hit and run." Some of the bombs dropped were of the "whistling" variety, calculated to inspire terror.

British anti-aircraft guns and fighter planes bagged six and damaged four of the German bombers. In southeastern Europe, Rumania's already-grave situation became worse.

The Rumanian government ordered the release of convicts in a last-ditch attempt to find men to help repel the enemy within and without the state after despairing of help from Germany.

No Guarantees.
That action was taken shortly after reports were heard in Bucharest that Germany would not give formal guarantees against further seizure of Rumanian territory, already lessened by the ceding of Bessarabia and northern Bucovina to Russia at the Soviet's demand.

Since Tuesday evening German planes, alone or in waves, have bombed repeatedly at the people of England and their defenses, testing their nerves for the invasion they are awaiting.

Early last night one flight of British Spitfire fighters got on the tail of a raider on the southeast coast and sent it spinning toward the sea with a machinegun burst. One member of the crew bailed out into the water. Two heavy bombs plumped between two channel steamers without hitting either.

As the air assaults became more

1,000 Refugees Arrive in Canada

MONTREAL, July 3.—(AP)—More than 1,000 refugees from Britain, of whom about 300 were children, arrived today in Canada's sanctuary after a rough 10-day voyage.

Some youngsters were of noble families; some of the children of workmen.

Among the passengers was Frau Engelbert Dollfuss, widow of the assassinated Austrian chancellor, and her two children.

numerous their scope widened. For the first time a Nazi plane was seen over Wales in daylight.

Some of these more daring attacks may have the purpose of training German pilots for tasks which lie ahead when an attempt is made to storm the isles, it is believed.

Other British developments: Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard advocated a "united Ireland for defense purposes," declaring that such a burying of political differences "is a paramount necessity for the safety of millions of lives."

The Standard added that "Ireland is in peril and her peril is ours."

A government official told the house of commons that there is "evidence of strong potential resistance" in Ethiopia to Italian rule.

Prime Minister Churchill will make another statement today in commons on the war.

The British government remains in touch with the Pétain government of France through the French charge d'affaires in London, said R. A. Butler, undersecretary for foreign affairs, in response to a question as to whether the "revolutionary" Pétain regime was recognized.

Rumania, almost despairing of the help she had expected from Germany, opened her prison doors in a desperate search for every available man to meet threats from within and without her borders.

It was announced that prisoners whose sentences would have been finished between now and November 15, and those serving sentences of not more than six months for minor offenses, would be turned loose.

On guard against violent anti-Jewish demonstrations which already had weakened the country internally, in her hour of grave outer peril, police in armored cars followed by truckloads of gendarmes paraded the main boulevards of Bucharest.

Blow to Carol.
The news from Berlin that Germany had backed away from the idea of giving formal assurances of help against any further attacks on Rumanian frontiers fell heavily upon officials who had hoped for a close tieup with the Reich after renunciation of Franco-British ties.

The country observed a formal day of mourning over the loss to Soviet Russia, under Moscow's ultimatum, of one-sixth of its territory—Bessarabia and Northern Bucovina.

A general staff communique announced the new frontier with Russia as beginning at the mouth of the Danube at Vilkof, proceeding up river to Reni, and thence up the Pruth river to a junction with the southern tip of Russian Poland.

Despite the official mourning, there was no slackening of defense preparations, in view of Hungary's insistence upon recovering Transylvania and Bulgaria's demands for southern Dobruja.

The King and his government also were busy at still another task—an effort to restore internal order and unity and to put down violent outbreaks of anti-Semitism attributed by some Guardians to the efforts of Iron Guardists to embarrass the monarchy. Riots and anti-Jewish demonstrations were reported continuing tonight.

Meanwhile, a stream of Hun-

Senate Group Votes 200 Ships For U. S. Navy

Continued From First Page.

contracts for three aircraft carriers and two cruisers to the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, at a cost of \$169,530,000. The action put all of the 92 new combat ships for which Congress has provided money under contract.

Those in the know said the new \$5,000,000,000 defense item—\$4,000,000,000 of which is for the army—would cover all the things the army now has any intention of seeking. The major purpose, it was said, was to get the plane production program "under full steam," with the idea that by the fall of 1941 the nation would be well on the way toward an air fighting force surpassing anything that any nation can now put into the air.

Questions put to Knox before the committee acted today revealed that the nominee has no use for the phrase "coalition cabinet" as descriptive of the situation if and when he and Stimson take their places.

PACKARD MAY LAUNCH \$30,000,000 EXPANSION.
DETROIT, July 3.—(AP)—A \$30,000,000 expansion program for the Packard Motor Car Company, contingent upon its acceptance of an order for airplane engine motors for the United States and England, was reported probable tonight by Max M. Gilman, Packard president.

Gilman said the board of directors would meet Monday or Tuesday to consider a contract. Gilman said he believed the Packard board would approve the order if the contract would "protect" the company.

Production of the motors would begin 10 months from the day the contract is signed, Gilman said.

"We'll build about 120 engines the first month," he said, "and five months after that we will reach a peak of 800 a month."

Gilman said the expansion would involve the hiring of 14,000 skilled workers to add to Packard's present pay roll of 10,000, construction of testing sheds, and extensive preparations in tooling and machinery. He said Packard had "almost enough" building space.

"We won't take the job, however, unless we can make some money out of it," Gilman said. "We're not going into this thing for our health."

Disabled Veterans Choose Atlantans
Henry M. Green, of Atlanta, was elected department commander of the Disabled American Veterans of Georgia at the state convention in Gainesville yesterday.

W. L. Taylor, of Cordele, past department commander, was named chief of staff, and Scotty Williamson, of Atlanta, was chosen adjutant.

JACKSONVILLE LARGEST.
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 3.—(AP)—Jacksonville is Florida's largest city and Dade is the state's most populous county, preliminary figures on the 1940 federal census revealed today. The City of Jacksonville has a population of 174,336.

Garrison reservists poured into concentration points along the Rumanian frontier for the third successive day.

In the cities and towns of this country, which is demanding the return of Transylvania from Rumania, air-raid precautions went forward. Anti-aircraft guns were set up in the railway yards of Budapest, vital key to the country's communications.

Passenger traffic on the Danube in Hungary will be brought almost to a standstill today, it was announced. Cancellation of public events scheduled for July and August was ordered.

The mobilization of thousands of men—some 50 years old—jammed every highway and railway line in the eastern section of the country.

Britain Refuses To Quit Sending Arms to China

England Declines to Follow France in Bowing to Japanese.

TOKYO, July 3.—(AP)—Britain was reported authoritatively tonight to be standing firm against Japanese demands for closing of the motor road from Rangoon, British Burma, to Chungking, China—"the road to Mandalay"—over which military supplies have been passing to the Chinese armies of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Defeat, France already has bowed to similar Japanese demands relating to French Indo-China.

It was believed a British refusal would bring a new crisis in relations of the two powers, recently improved by an agreement over Tientsin. Current moves of Japanese troops near the British colony of Hongkong have been interpreted in some quarters as pressure to induce closing of the Burma road.

A government spokesman told the house of commons in London that Britain was considering "questions that would arise with the United States" if she yielded to Japan on this issue.

China's ability to obtain vital war supplies from the United States would be jeopardized if Japan succeeded in having the Burma road closed.

American supplies have been reaching China mainly over two routes—through French Indo-China and Burma.

Exports of arms and munitions from the United States to China amounted to \$1,276,762 during the first four months of this year.

State Department officials were silent tonight on reports that Britain has declined to close the road.

Britain's decision was being made against the background of disclosures that Japan's dominant army leaders were complaining of the government's new "Asiatic sphere" policy.

"They were understood to have protested that not even this declaration for Japan's dominance in the Orient—in a sort of Far Eastern Monroe Doctrine—was sufficiently advanced."

Rather, it was said, they had wanted clear encouragement of the United States to the redistribution of its resources was going to be a pre-condition to general peace.

Pershing Urges Conscription as Step To Peace

General Joins President of Harvard in Pointing to 'Benefits.'

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, and General John J. Pershing urged enactment of a compulsory military training law today, contending it would tend to keep the nation out of war and would build up the national spirit.

They testified at the opening of senate military committee hearings on a compulsory training bill introduced by Senator Burke, Democrat, Nebraska.

Under the proposal all male citizens and resident aliens who have filed notice of intention to become citizens would be required to register.

Men between 21 and 45 would be trained for the armed services in numbers and at times decided upon by the President and congress. Service would be for eight months, unless an emergency required a longer period. Able-bodied men from 18 to 21 and from 45 to 65 would be required to take only home defense training.

Message From F. D. R.
Informed legislators said today that President Roosevelt probably would send congress a communication within 10 days on the subject of compulsory national service.

Conant told the senate committee that "the threat against us is not only physical" but "is against our entire way of life."

In a letter to the committee, Pershing said that universal military training "would be productive of great benefit to the youth of the nation, both as citizens and as prospective soldiers."

Would Save Lives.
"If we had adopted compulsory military training in 1914," Pershing said, "it would not have been necessary for us to send partially trained boys into battle against the veteran troops of our adversary, and certainly we could have ended the conflict much sooner, with the saving of many thousands of lives and billions of treasure."

"Such a measure, in my opinion, might well be the determining factor in keeping us out of war."

EGYPTIAN CABINET WINS.
CAIRO, July 3.—(AP)—The Egyptian chamber of deputies gave its new coalition government a vote of confidence today by a large majority. A new cabinet was formed last week.

BALTIMORE HARBOR UNDER MILITARY CONTROL.
BALTIMORE, July 3.—(AP)—Shipping in the Baltimore harbor today was placed under military control for the first time since the World War.

Commander Lester E. Wells, of the United States coast guard, was named captain of the port and placed in command of all shipping and related shore activities on the Delaware river from Trenton, N. J., to Lewes, Del.

It is the first time the title has been used since the World War. With it goes control of virtually every activity in the port. Orders for tightening of regulations came from the Treasury Department, pursuant to President Roosevelt's defense proclamation of last Friday.

Accompanied by Most Stringent Rules Since the World War.
PHILADELPHIA, July 3.—(AP)—The port of Philadelphia went under military control today to the accompaniment of the most stringent regulations since the World War.

Commander Lester E. Wells, of the United States coast guard, was named captain of the port and placed in command of all shipping and related shore activities on the Delaware river from Trenton, N. J., to Lewes, Del.

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All in One Contract and Pay on Easy Monthly Payments—36 Months to Pay.

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Doris Duke Has Offered Refuge To 500 Children, Says Report

NEW YORK, July 3.—(AP)—The New York Post said today that Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell, the former Doris Duke, had offered to take 500 English refugee children and spend \$250,000 a year for their support.

The offer, The Post said, was made through Joseph P. Kennedy, United States ambassador to England. Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell are now at their home in Honolulu.

Mrs. Cromwell, heiress to the tobacco millions of her father, the late James B. Duke, expects the birth of her first child in August.

NEW CANAAN, Conn., July 3.—(AP)—A 10,000-acre farm at St. Albans, Mo., was made available today to war refugee children of "high officers in the British navy" by Mrs. Oscar Johnson, widow of a wealthy St. Louis manufacturer.

She did not disclose how many children would be accommodated on the farm or when they would arrive.

TEXARKANA, Ark., July 3.—(AP)—Three well-to-do bachelor brothers who make their home on a country estate near Gurdon, some 70 miles northeast of here, have asked for the custody of eight or ten English refugee children, a fourth brother disclosed here today.

C. L. Cabe, of Texarkana, southwest Arkansas lumberman, said the application had been made by his brothers, Horace and Harold, through a refugee agency.

The application was signed by Horace Cabe, head of a lumber mill at Gurdon. Associated with him in business are his brothers, Louis and Harold Cabe.

FOND DU LAC, Wis., July 3.—(AP)—Even dogs have become refugees of the European war. William H. Ferber, Fond Du Lac Humane Society secretary, is seeking homes for British canines whose owners fear the animals will be killed during the war.

Ferber said a nation-wide appeal has been made to all dog lovers to offer homes for the animals.

Nazis, Italians Bitter Enemies On Prison Ship

Survivor Says German Beat Comrade Away From Lifeboat.

LONDON, July 3.—(UP)—Survivors of the torpedoed Arandora Star today told dramatic accounts of the fighting between the Germans and Italians, who were said to have engaged in numerous fist fights from the hour the Arandora Star left port.

"The Germans were big hulking brutes who tried to sweep the Italians over the side and had to be forcibly restrained," one of the British guards related.

Another told of seeing a German, rushing toward the boats, seize an iron bar and beat an Italian to the deck with it.

Two German and two Italian survivors died aboard one of the rescue ships, the survivors said.

"We cursed the Germans and Italians more than we did the U-boats," a British officer said. "They pushed everybody they could from their path as they scrambled for lifeboats, hence many of us had no chance to get to lifeboats and had to jump and trust to luck."

The survivors praised one gallant German who took command when a lifeboat overturned and marshalled the others in the water into righting the boat. They said he swam around rescuing non-swimmers.

FRENCH LINER SUNK BY MINE, SAYS GERMANY
BERLIN, July 3.—(AP)—The German press reported tonight that the 28,124-ton French liner Champlain sank several days ago when it struck a mine in the Atlantic en route to America with many passengers. The reports published here said all the passengers were saved, but that a few crew members drowned.

TO BUILD BARRACKS.
SYLVANIA, Ga., July 3.—(AP)—The Screven county board of commissioners announced work would start soon on a new \$3,500 barracks for the state highway patrol here.

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as to whether an investment will survive financial storms,

BUY REAL ESTATE
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American Airmen in World War (bulletin)—biography of outstanding heroes.

U. S. Navy in World War (bulletin)—ships engaged, battles, etc.

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Sizes 4 to 10,
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All better shoes reduced to this low price—Perfect Quality! Tremendous variety—wedges—oxfords—pumps—sandals! Low and medium heels for walking and sport. High heel beauties for dress-up occasions. Plain white, white with combination colors and every summer pastel shade! Here's a bargain in every pair of shoes!

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SUMMER DRESSES



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SELECT FROM OVER 500!

"Any-occasion-prints" and "always-stylish" solids in dress-up and tailored styles. Full shirts that flatter the figure—handy zippers—and novelty belts and buttons that give that certain touch to any dress. White, powder, flesh, aqua, green, luggage, navy, black.

Sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 20, 38 to 46, 16½ to 24½ in group.

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**Printed Lawns!
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A "once-in-a-lifetime" bargain! You can buy just yards of cool summer fabrics at this ridiculously low price. Hardly a dent in the budget! Lawns, dimities, voiles, printed with dark and light backgrounds—suitable for street or travel. Dainty rosebud patterns for summer gowns and pajamas. Printed cordette, solid or striped chambray for playclothes and sport dress. Come early because those 6,000 yards will go in a hurry!



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A wonderful chance to get a beautiful summer hat—sport or dressy style!

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UNIFORMS!**

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DRESSES: Samples! First quality! Slightly irreg. Pastel cotton prints, checks, spun rayons. Broken sizes, 12-20, 40-52.

HOUSECOATS: First quality! Some slightly irreg. Washable cotton print, pastel and dark backgrounds. Broken sizes, 14-46.

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\$1.69-\$1.98 Slips, Gowns, Pajamas

Rayon Crepe and Satin! Lace or Tailored! White or tea-rose slips, 4-gore or bias, Vee or Camisole top. Solid color or flowery print fitted gowns with tie belt. 2-pc. butcher-boy, coat style, slipover pajamas. Stripe-dot! 15, 16, 17.

1.39
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Robe and Gown Ensemble

Cool, washable rayon crepe. Flower print or dots. Reg. 3.98. Tea-rose, blue, maize.

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\$1.95 Robe and Pajama Set

Some slightly irreg. 2-pc. butcher-boy pajamas, dots, plaids, solid colors with matching full length housecoat. Tailored or lace trim!

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Munsingwear Gowns

Reg. 1.95 novelty weave rayons. Tailored! Pastels! Only 149! Samples, irreg., close-outs.

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Munsingwear Panties

Reg. 75c-\$1 silk and rayon briefs, step-ins or panties. 165 pcs. Tea-rose and white.

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First Quality Slips

Reg. 1.69 multi-filament rayon crepes with camisole top. Lace trim or elaborate eyelet embroidery. White and tea-rose.

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Brassieres

500 special purchase 59c brassieres! Lace, satin, batiste. Narrow and medium widths which make for comfortable wearing! 32-40.

29c

Rayon Panties

29c to 39c samples, irregulars, rayon panties, briefs, step-ins, bloomers! All tailored plain fabrics. Tea-rose. Small, medium, large.

15c

THE MORTAL STORM

Freya Goes Home and Finds the Brown Shirts Have Questioned Her Father

By PHYLLIS BOTTOME.

SYNOPSIS. Against the wishes of her Nazi step-brothers, Freya Roth invites to her home Hans Breitner, a young Communist who has rescued her from a group of angry peasants during one of her sking expeditions and to whom, despite his philosophy, she has been immediately attracted. When Hans is attacked by Olaf and Emil as well as by Freya's aristocratic admirer, Fritz Maberg, Freya's disgust of the Nazi regime grows. Visiting the estate of Fritz's parents, long friends of the Roths, Freya is pursued by young Maberg. Instantly she admits that she is in love with Hans, much to Fritz's horror. Aware that it has long been the plan of the Mabergs and the Roths for Freya and Fritz to marry, Freya goes to his mother, the Grafin von Maberg, and tells her that she will not marry Fritz. The Grafin, already vaguely apprehensive because Freya is half-Jewish, pretends to understand Freya's love toward her son. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

INSTALLMENT XXII.

If only, Freya thought, there had been reason for this hate. Or if she could have shared it. But it was difficult to stand firm against the open frank young faces of the fellow sportsmen. They loved the vigorous air and the high regions of the mountains; they had been taught the same toughness and endurance that Freya had learned; and were braced by the same courage.

What did the words of the "Horse Wessell" signify, and why should it break up the spirit of fellowship?

The train jolted its way through the bare shadowy fields and leafless woods, into the outskirts of the city. The open spaces grew over-built and narrowed down. The soft darkness was interrupted by the speckled lights of little suburban houses; and all the while, the journey took on for Freya more and more the quality of a nightmare. The fear in her heart deepened—she felt as the trapped hare must have felt at St. Johann when the men closed in about her with their sticks.

The entrance to the west station was like the gray wall of a tomb. A harsh white light flooded the terminus. Hardly waiting for the train to stop, the army of youth broke out of it like a gathered wave. Skis and ski-sticks carried like lances above the hatless blond heads of men and girls; rucksacks on their backs; their colored shirts open at the throat, the sport army swept serenely on its way, as automatic and compact as a regiment of infantry.

A Storm Trooper broke through their ranks, hurrying down the platform to scan the emptying carriages, and Freya saw—to her astonishment—that it was Emil.

He stopped at her carriage door, calling her name. The current of the crowd changed round her. They made way politely for Freya to join this soldier friend. Freya had instantly assumed an identity—she knew a Storm Trooper.

There was no difficulty in seeing her now, or in recognizing that she was a fellow human being. The man who had nearly succeeded in pushing her off the strap she was hanging on, now handed her suitcase with a friendly smile.

"Emil," Freya demanded breathlessly, "why did you come to meet me? Did Olaf tell you?"

Emil did not answer her immediately. He looked anxious and preoccupied. As they entered the main hall of the station he leant over her and said in an undertone: "Talk of indifferent things until we are clear!" He raised his voice to add: "It's all right, Olaf rang me up, and told me to expect you by this train—so as I was on my way home from barracks, I thought I would pick you up."

Freya waited; nor did she ask why he had to wait, for suddenly she knew.

This crowd about them had a new sense. It was not safe to speak of anything but trivialities. Personal life had been shaken open; and they were surrounded by alert and hostile ears. They waited till the crowd melted away, on foot, or by bus and tram; then Emil drew Freya into a quiet street, unit except for an occasional street lamp, and practically empty. Emil spoke at last in a low voice, leaning towards her: "No one's hurt or ill or anything," he began reassuringly, "but rather a horrible thing has happened, that's why I came to tell you before you got home. Last night the Brown Shirts came—two men I didn't know—they knocked at the door at about three o'clock in the morning. They were armed with whips and bayonets. It was the night control. They have to go about like that, you know. They were perfectly courteous to the old man. They only wanted to search the house for weapons or subversive literature. And I was there—so it was quite all right! Freya, you needn't stop and stiffen up like a hot rabbit! Nothing awful happened. The old man's quite all right. He behaved splendidly—look them into his study and made them sit down and smoke, while he hunted round for his gun. He told them to go to the hell in his jolly, friendly way. Mother brought in some beer, and it all passed off beautifully. Only—well, Mother didn't want to spoil your holiday and Olaf's, so we didn't ring you up to tell you. Besides, one has to be careful what one says on a phone. It's all right, I tell you, Freya! It's quite all right!" Freya could not stop on walking. She stopped dead under a street lamp. Her heart felt like a bird trying to beat its way out of a strange room. Whips and bayonets! Her father—the greatest scientific name in Munich—! What were the Brown Shirts looking for? Who was their enemy?

The light on Emil's face showed her the concern he was trying to hide. "But what does it mean, Emil?" she stammered. "What do they think father has done?"

Emil seized her arm, and drew her back into the friendly darkness. "Well—that's just it!" he stammered nervously. "I dare say

it doesn't mean an awful lot! It may not mean anything! Anyhow, they were perfectly satisfied for the moment. Father had no papers they disliked; only some foreign scientific journals, and a book or two that they said might have to be burned later on—so they took them away—just to be on the safe side, but there was nothing they really minded. Father told them that he was quite prepared to fit into the Nazi regime and serve to the best of his power. He has nothing against the Hitler government, and believes in accepting public authority in a law-abiding spirit. He told them he was not interested in Communism—that's always something, because of course, people believe father—they see that he means things. But then he went on to say—and I couldn't stop him—that he had always worked for life and peace."

"And why should you stop him?" Freya demanded. "Are life and peace wrong things to work for?"

Her heart beat more strongly now, and the blood ran faster in her veins; but she was glad that they had reached the friendly shelter of the English gardens. The ringing sound of footsteps on the stone pavement, and the way Emil lowered his voice for every passer-by, disconcerted her. She found that she wanted to get out of reach of the tasteless, sinister light of the white arm lamps, although she had never noticed them before, into the mild, unhindered darkness of the trees. Emil ignored her question. They walked on for a minute or two in silence. When they reached the low parapet of a bridge across the central stream, Emil stopped and, leaning over it, looked down into the dark, swift-flowing water. "Look here!" he said, urgently. "It's all awfully serious, Freya—too serious for us to quarrel about. Listen, and think it out for yourself! One of the Brown Shirts said:

"What's this about your daughter—running about with a Communist? She's been seen at cafes—and in the streets—and in cinemas with him—always the same one, that Hans Breitner—the bricklayer. You say, and your stepsons, who are both good Nazis, declare that you are a Communist. But if you don't hold the right, then why stop this girl of yours from mixing herself up in things she's no concern with? Why not keep her at home—like any other good German girl in the kitchen?" Father said: "Is it forbidden to be friends with people, all of whose views you do not share?" The Brown Shirt answered: "It is forbidden to consort with Communists—or if you do—you take the risk!"

"I told the captain afterwards, that this fellow was a mere acquaintance of yours and never came under our roof, but unfortunately father overheard me, and said: 'I have not forbidden it. Your sister may invite any of her friends here—unless indeed, it is against the law—' a law we must obey. And that, of course, I should have to explain to her. The Brown Shirts didn't like this, because naturally, a good Nazi-minded citizen does not need a law when he once understands the Fuehrer's wishes—they are law. They reminded father that he was a Jew, and that since the Fuehrer came into power, all state officials must be pure Nordic, and they explained that if he didn't resign from his hospital appointment, he would be made to, but that in view of his services to science and to Germany, he might go on working in the lab, and would receive his full retiring pension. Only he must continue to live in Germany, of course, and put his discoveries at the services of the Reich."

"I believe, Freya, they will do all they can to protect us—partly because of Olaf and me—and partly, too, because they quite see that father might be useful to them. If only you'll help us by not putting their backs up! Oh, Freya, why can't you be sensible and join us? Give up Hans! Think what it means not to! Think of father! Mother has been quite different since this has happened. You'll see, when you get home."

She looks—queer and old! And she doesn't smile any more! I can't bear to look at her. Early this morning, I went by car to see the van Rohms—I wanted to find out if they'd stand by us—after all, they're my uncles and aunts. I thought perhaps they might. We've never asked a favor of them before. I know Mother hates them all. Still—I was frightened for Father—I didn't ask leave, I went!"

"Those horrible von Rohms?" Freya cried aghast. "Oh, Emil, how could you? Why, they loathe us all!"

"Yes," Emil agreed gloomily. "I know, but whether they loathe us or not—their brother was my father and Olaf's—they've got to think of that! We are von Rohms—a disgrace to us is a disgrace to them! I told them so. They said they'd help Olaf and me, at any time—and take us in if we wanted a roof—but never would they help Father or Mother or their children—not if they were begging their bread, or threatened with the ax. They spoke hideously of Mother—and I swore I'd never go near them again! Oh, Freya, it's all so horrible—I mean, it all will be so horrible—if we don't stick together, and work for the regime!"

Freya could not see Emil's face, but she could see that his whole strong, young body drooped despairingly against the parapet, and she heard the break in his voice. "Emil," she cried, throwing her arms around him, "Emil, you do belong to us!"

"I belong to her," he stammered between his sobs, "and oh Freya, I love our old man! It's more than just my blood and my bones!

He's understood me! Whenever I've got into scrapes he's always made me feel I could get out of them. He isn't my father! I know all that; but he's my friend! And if we're not careful, he'll get sent into a camp. I oughtn't to tell you, because even Mother doesn't know that—nor the old man himself. But they told Olaf and me they might have to do it—if we can't prove he won't have anything to do with Social Democrats or Communists!"

"But he is a Social Democrat!" Freya cried in dismay, "and he's always been one. You see, Emil, that's what he's like. How can you stop being what you're like?"

"He can't—but he might hold his tongue about it!" Emil groaned; "dear old chap, he hasn't any fear. He was full of jokes last night, and made them all laugh. But they have to do their duty. They told me, when I saw them alone, that you'd got to keep away from Hans—or Father'd have to take the consequences!"

"Father," Freya said with bitter anger. "Why Father? I alone am answerable—for what concerns me alone!"

"Ah—not alone!" Emil reminded her, "girls are not alone. They are answerable to their family, and the family is held responsible for them!" They were both silent—Emil because he dared not add another word, and Freya because she was too angry to speak.

The stream below the bridge ran fast, but with little sound. They knew its every curve and eddy, for Sunday after Sunday all through their childhood, they had come to feed the ducks from its banks. The bare willows threaded themselves closer into the dusk; beyond them lay a still black pool, picked out by a distant gleam of light.

Freya felt the darkness settling down upon her heart, with the weight of water.

She had thought at Maberg, that she was facing the greatest crisis of her life, but now she looked back upon it as a trivial affair. Whether she married Fritz or not—only she and Fritz would be the worse or the better for it—no one else's life or security was at stake.

Now she stood on the verge of a gulf into which, if she plunged, she might draw her whole family after her; and if she did not take a plunge, she must repudiate the current of her being for good. Freya knew now that Hans was meant, that the whole current of her being set towards him.

"If I give Hans up," she said at last, in quiet, even tones, "Emil—he will have had nothing—not even love!"

(Continued Tomorrow. Copyright, 1939.)

AUNT HET
By ROBERT QUILLÉN.

"The way men act, you'd think a politician was a race horse or a fighter rooster. They don't care what he is; they just hurrah for him to win because they're backin' him."

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THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY

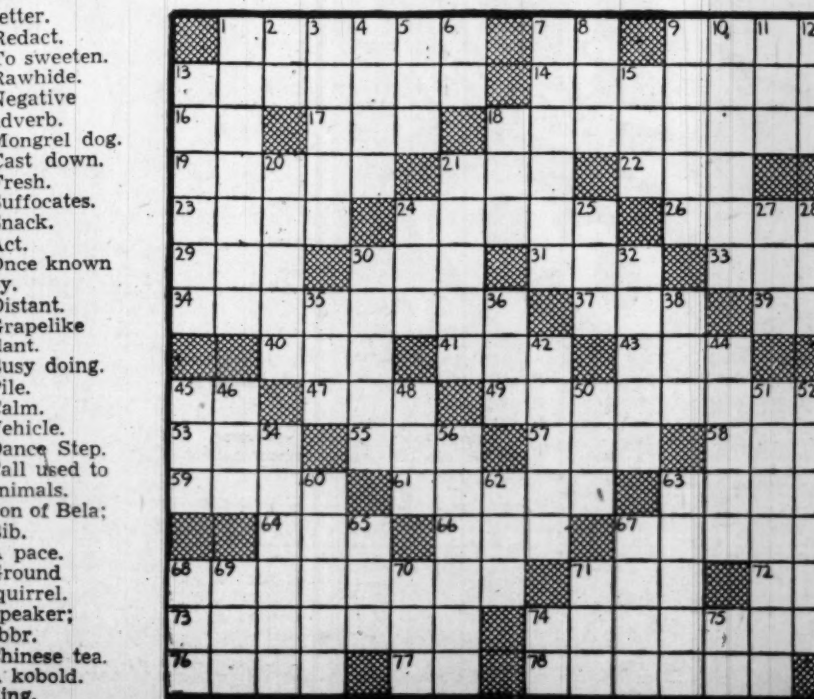


JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | | |
|---|---------------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------|------------------------------------|
| ACROSS. | 68 Arousing. | 7 Greek letters. | tender. | 54 A firework. |
| 1 Ordinal number. | 71 Leader of thieves. | 8 Nourished. | 27 Was in the van. | 56 Medicinal plants. |
| 7 Preposition. | 72 A member. | 9 Medicinal root. | 28 Numeral. | 60 Thither. |
| 9 A month. | 73 A democracy. | 10 Odd. | 30 Base, poor. | 62 Outfit. |
| 13 Get ready. | 74 Freedom. | 11 The linden. | 32 Playing card. | 63 Bay-window. |
| 14 A character in "Gone With the Wind." | 76 Entrance. | 12 In the time remaining. | 35 Honor card. | 65 Blackbird. |
| 16 George Russell. | 77 While. | 13 Eucharistic plates. | 36 Pacifier. | 67 Fourteenth century flagellants. |
| 17 Roguish. | 78 One of the quintuplets. | 15 Chance. | 38 Prayer. | 68 Humorist. |
| 18 Odorous. | 1 Liberty. | 16 Heavy coverlet. | 42 Wine beverage. | 69 Cruet. |
| 19 Wigwag. | 2 Waterspout off Faroe Islands. | 20 Staff for climbing. | 44 Burning. | 70 Department of Peru. |
| 21 Embrace. | 3 Disconcert. | 21 Quicken. | 46 Salt. | 71 Purpose. |
| 22 Hebrew letter. | 4 Throat rattle. | 24 Petition. | 48 Kiss of peace. | 74 French article. |
| 23 Redact. | 5 Essay. | 25 Hair ex- | 50 Roman bronze. | 75 Japanese mile. |
| 24 To sweeten. | 6 Pronoun. | | 51 Torbomite. | |
| 26 Rawhide. | | | 52 Prayer. | |
| 29 Negative adverb. | | | | |
| 30 Mongrel dog. | | | | |
| 31 Cast down. | | | | |
| 33 Fresh. | | | | |
| 34 Suffocate. | | | | |
| 37 Snack. | | | | |
| 39 Act. | | | | |
| 40 Once known by. | | | | |
| 41 Distant. | | | | |
| 43 Grapnelike plant. | | | | |
| 45 Busy doing. | | | | |
| 47 Pile. | | | | |
| 49 Calm. | | | | |
| 53 Vehicle. | | | | |
| 55 Dance step. | | | | |
| 57 Call used to animals. | | | | |
| 58 Son of Bela; Bib. | | | | |
| 59 A pace. | | | | |
| 61 Ground squirrel. | | | | |
| 63 Speaker; abbr. | | | | |
| 64 Chinese tea. | | | | |
| 66 A kobold. | | | | |
| 67 Ring. | | | | |



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BO—By Frank Beck



TERRY AND THE PIRATES



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



SMILIN' JACK



TARZAN—No. 262

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS.



But What Can He Do?

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS.

Your Own Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirolgist

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21 and April 19 (ARIES) July 4 is considered to be one of the most dangerous days of the year for fatalities and accidents, and this is likely to hold good today for all. The remainder of the day should be exceptionally pleasant, when car can be laid aside, and give yourself to the enjoyment of friends, pleasures and reading or study.

April 20 and May 20 (TAURUS) A feeling of freedom, or a desire to expand may cause you to lose your sense of values, therefore guard against rashness in expenditures or in handling finances previous to 11:24 a. m. Between 8:24 a. m. and 8:32 p. m. tends towards uncertainty of conditions and does not favor new beginnings. The remainder of the day and evening favors social affairs.

May 21 and June 20 (GEMINI) Forget dreams and stick to realities today, for your energies are likely to flow toward too much exhilaration and imagination. The day does not favor making sudden changes and moves.

June 21 and July 22 (CANCER) Some adjustments will have to be made before 12:04 noon, for it will be easy to go to extremes of action. If calmness and peace are maintained, this will be a favorable period for work involving metals, iron, steel, contracting and quickness of action. The remainder of the day favors sports, but guard against extravagance.

July 23 and Aug. 22 (LEO) The entire day favors laying out plans for future action, for contacts with agents or representatives of others and for work that requires an active mind.

Aug. 23 and Sept. 22 (VIRGO) Before 1:30 p. m. does not favor making changes, for plans and new and important undertakings. This period favors taking a conservative attitude toward affairs and avoiding pessimism. Between 1:37 p. m. and 7:35 p. m. favors matters of locomotion. After 7:35 p. m. favors social affairs. Sept. 23 and Oct. 22 (LIBRA) Previous to 7:02 a. m. favors work that calls for quick action and forcefulness. Between 7:02 p. m. and 11:30 a. m. is particularly good for educational matters, for dealings with others. Between 5:15 and 7:15 p. m. avoid being disturbed by the attitude of others and nervousness. The remainder of the day and evening favors the social side of life.

Oct. 23 and Nov. 21 (SCORPIO) Attend to routine today and avoid confusion, worry, deception, uncertainty and vacillation, for the day does not favor new beginnings. By practicing co-operation and attending to routine affairs, more will be accomplished.

Nov. 22 and Dec. 21 (SAGITTARIUS) The hours previous to 10:38 a. m. are the best of the day, and if possible start the things you intend to do today previous to this time. The balance of the day favors sticking to routine.

Dec. 22 and Jan. 19 (CAPRICORN) The entire day and until 8:37 p. m. favors financial matters, educational and philanthropic matters. After 8:37 p. m. favors social affairs. Jan. 20 and Feb. 18 (AQUARIUS) Domestic affairs, dealings with women, business for the adornment of women should proceed harmoniously during the entire day. After 8:07 p. m. favors sports and social affairs.

Feb. 19 and March 20 (PISCES) Previous to 12:14 p. m. favors general business activities, dealings with executives and officials. The afternoon and evening favor entertainment and social matters.

Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological Chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill in and follow directions in this coupon:

Alice Denton Jennings, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

1. Self-addressed stamped envelope.
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I was born: MONTH _____ DATE _____ YEAR _____

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Man of Action

Today's Radio Programs

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:45 A. M.

WSB—Farm Hour; 5:55, News.

WATL—Sign On.

6 A. M.

WGST—News and Sundial; 6:10, AT-LANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS;

6:15, News and Sundial.

WSB—News; 6:10, Farm Hour; 6:15, Studio.

WATL—News; 6:15, No Name Program.

6:30 A. M.

WGST—News and Sundial; 6:45, Hal Burn Varieties.

WSB—Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45, Merry-Go-Round; 6:55, Weather News.

WAGA—Yawn Patrol.

WATL—Morning Varieties; 6:45, Charles Smithgall.

7 A. M.

WGST—News; 7:15, News and Sundial.

WSB—Political Address; 7:15, News.

WAGA—News; 7:15, Yawn Patrol.

WATL—News; 7:05, Charles Smithgall.

7:30 A. M.

WSB—Merry-Go-Round.

8 A. M.

WGST—News and Sundial; 8:10, AT-LANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS;

8:15, News and Sundial.

WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:30, Merry-Go-Round.

WAGA—Breakfast Club.

WATL—News; 8:05, Charles Smithgall.

8:30 A. M.

WGST—News; 8:35, News and Sundial.

WSB—Merry-Go-Round; 8:40, Cugat's Music; 8:45, Kate Hopkins.

9 A. M.

WGST—Arnold Grimm's Daughter; 9:15, Myrt Marge.

WSB—The Man I Married; 9:15, Midstream.

WAGA—Harry Hollick's Music; 9:15, Yagabonds.

WATL—News; 9:05, George West; 9:10, Ink Spots; 9:15, Women in the News.

9:30 A. M.

WGST—Hilltop House; 9:45, Woman of Courage.

WSB—Ellen Randolph; 9:45, Enid Day.

WAGA—Viennese Ensemble.

WATL—Keep Fit to Music; 9:45, John Metcalf; Choir Lodi.

10 A. M.

WGST—Mary Lee Taylor; 10:15, Life Be- gins.

WSB—News; 10:15, Road of Life.

WAGA—Love Linda Dale; 10:15, Clark Dennis.

WATL—News; 10:15, DeL Courtney's Music; 10:15, Harold Turner.

10:30 A. M.

WGST—Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny.

WSB—Against the Storm; 10:45, Guiding Light.

WAGA—Radio Bible Class.

WATL—Orange Blossom Quartet; 10:45, Duke Ellington; Music.

11 A. M.

WGST—Kate Smith; 11:15, Dan Hornsby.

WSB—Mrs. Robin Wood; 11:15, Words and Music.

WAGA—Radio Bible Class; 11:15, South- ernaires.

WATL—News; 11:05, Hal Kemp's Music; 11:15, Inquiring Reporter.

11:30 A. M.

WGST—Linda's Love; 11:45, Meet Miss Julia.

WSB—Political Address, Eugene Tal- madge.

WAGA—Home's Knowles; 11:45, Jam- boree.

WATL—Navy Band; 11:45, Carters of Elm Street.

12 Noon

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 12:05, Chuck Wagon.

WSB—Eugene Talmadge.

WAGA—News; 12:15, Eleanor Roosevelt.

WATL—News; 12:05, Merry-Go-Round.

12:30 P. M.

WGST—Jack Berch; 12:45, Snoopers.

WSB—News; 12:45, News and Orchestra.

WAGA—Rev. Alvin E. Magary; 12:45, News.

1 P. M.

WGST—Young Dr. Malone; 1:15, George West; 1:20, Matinee Melodies.

WSB—Political Address, Hugh Howell.

WAGA—Margaret Colkin Banning; 1:15, Novelty from A to Z.

WATL—News; 1:05, Andrews Sisters; 1:15, Man on the Street.

1:30 P. M.

WGST—Boulevard Rendezvous; 1:45, To Be Announced.

WSB—Hugh Howell.

WAGA—One the Mail; 1:45, Market Re- ports; 1:50, Richard Liebert.

WATL—George West; 1:35, Francis Craig's Music.

2 P. M.

WGST—Society Girl; 2:15, Chasing the Blues.

WSB—Mary Marlin; 2:15, Ma Perkins.

WAGA—Orphans of Divorce; 2:15, Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.

WATL—News; 2:05, Horace Heidt's Mu- sic; 2:15, Orrin Tucker's Music.

2:30 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 2:35, To Be Announced;

2:45, Musical Polka.

WSB—Pepper Young; 2:45, Vic Sade.

WAGA—John's Other Wife; 2:45, Just Plain Bill.

WATL—Joe Hart's Music.

3 P. M.

WGST—WGST Varieties.

WSB—Backstage Wife; 3:15, Stella Dal- las.

WAGA—Club Matinee.

WATL—News; 3:05, Swing Session.

3:30 P. M.

WSB—Lorenzo Jones; 3:45, Young Wild- er Brown.

4 P. M.

WGST—A Boy, a Girl and a Band; 4:15, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS;

4:20, Tin Pan Alley.

WSB—News; 4:15, Airport Reporter.

WAGA—Little Brass Band.

WATL—News; 4:05, Smoothies; 4:15, Henry James Band.

4:30 P. M.

WGST—Baker Man; 4:45, Scattergood Baines.

WSB—School of the Air; 4:45, The

Radio Highlights.

7:00—Ask It Basket, WGST.
7:00—Good News of 1940, WSB.
7:30—Strange As It Seems, WGST.
7:30—Aldrich Family, WSB.
7:30—Pot of Gold, WAGA.
8:00—Major Bowes, WGST.
8:00—Music Hall, WSB.
8:00—Toronto Promenade Orchestra, WAGA.
8:00—Glenn Miller's Orchestra, WGST.
8:00—Rudy Vallee, WSB.
10:30—Leo Reisman's Orchestra, WATL.
12:00—Del Courtney's Orchestra, WGST.
12:30—Benny Goodman's Orchestra, WGST.

STRANGE—Charles Lemisch, a Philadelphia musician who has orchestrated on an army antitank gun under the baton of Eugene Ormandy, will tell about this unusual instrument when he is a guest on the Strange As It Seems program during its broadcast to be heard over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight. As a special Independence Day feature the program will also trace the origin of "Yankee Doodle," the immortal song of the American Revolution. When Conductor Ormandy decided to play the program over WSB at 9 o'clock tonight when Vallee was on an all-southern cast, tells the stories of and sings the songs that made Foster famous.

With Tennessee's own Dinal Shore playing "Jeannie," the woman who inspired Foster to write "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair," Vallee will be assisted by colored comedian Eddie Green and the Four Inkspots. Charlie Cantor also will appear on the program. The program includes: "Old Black Joe," "Camp Town Races," "Swanee River," "My Old Kentucky Home," "O Susannah."

MUSIC HALL—Bing Crosby will celebrate the new time of his Music Hall broadcasts by presenting such notables of the stage and screen as John Garfield and Geraldine Fitzgerald along with Song writer Johnny Mercer during the broadcast to be heard over WSB at 8 o'clock tonight.

When the change is made Bob Burns will have already begun a vacation from the program, but the Music Mails and John Scott Trotter's orchestra will be heard as usual. The program includes: "Cecilia," "Just Like Taking Candy From Baby," "Just the Same Halfway," "Make Believe Island," "You Tell Me Your Dream," "Pavane," by Gould.

WGSTip

Roses are red,
Violets are blue.
Sugar is sweet,
(get the idea?)

Lend an ear to MUSICAL GAME, Sundays at 7:30

JOHNNY PRESENTS the Musical Game over WGST

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By R. J. SCOTT



Chicago Wheat Posts Advance

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Sudden Revival of Buying Is Inspired by Crop

Complaints.

	WHEAT.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
July	75	78 3/4	74 1/2	78 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Sept.	75	78 1/2	75 1/2	78 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Dec.	76 1/2	80 1/2	76 1/2	79 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
CORN.						
July	60 1/2	61 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Sept.	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Dec.	54 1/2	55 1/2	53 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
OATS.						
July	31 1/4	32 1/4	31 1/4	32 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
Sept.	28 1/2	29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Dec.	29 1/2	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
SOY BEANS.						
July	80	82	80	82	80	80
Oct.	73	74 1/2	73	74 1/2	73	73
Dec.	73	74 1/2	73	74 1/2	73	73
RAYE.						
July	41	42 3/4	40 1/2	43	41	41
Sept.	42 1/2	43 1/2	42 1/2	44 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Dec.	45 1/2	47 1/2	45	47 1/2	45	45
LARD.						
Jan.	6.00				6.00	5.85
Sept.	6.15	6.30	6.12	6.20	6.05	6.05
Jan.	6.22	6.30	6.20	6.27	6.15	6.15
Sept.	6.40	6.42	6.30	6.42	6.32	6.32
BELLIES.						
Jan.					6.10	5.95
Sept.	6.87	6.90	6.87	6.90	6.83	6.83

CHICAGO, July 3.—(A)—Domestic wheat prices shot up as much as 3 to 5 cents at one time today in a sudden revival of buying inspired largely by crop complaints from the spring wheat belt.

Chicago quotations scored net gains of 3 5-8 to 4 1-8 in the final

hour, but closed 2 3/4 to 3 1/4 higher than yesterday. Minneapolis prices rose as much as 4 3/4 to 5 5/8 and closed 4 to 4 3/8 net higher. The late reaction was attributed to profit taking and evening up for the holiday.

The reduction of 12,000,000 bushels in the average price of private crop estimates of domestic spring wheat production attracted trade attention to the situation in the northwest.

Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The position of the Treasury July 1:

Receipts	\$20,307,354.90	Expenditures	\$18,986,672.30
Net balance	\$1,324,744.60		
253.39; working balance included, \$1,156,756.148			
Customs receipts for month	\$1,791,507.68	Net receipts for fiscal year	\$1,791,507.68
Net receipts for fiscal year	\$1,820,167,262.93	Expenditures	\$1,820,167,262.93
Expenditures for month	\$1,791,507.68		
Net balance	\$20,674,733.74	Gross debt	\$4,061,138.18
000.16; increase over previous day, \$83,006.00			

Note: Under revised Treasury form beginning this date, old age contribution

from both "net receipts for fiscal year (July 1)" and "expenditures" for fiscal year. These changes account in the

main for differences between receipts and expenditures shown on daily basis is first two lines above and fiscal year figures.

Crude Rubber.
NEW YORK, July 3.—Crude rubber futures closed 10-65 lower.
Sales, No. 1 standard, 83 contracts, July 20.50, September 18.82-18.85, December 18.80. Smoked ribbed spots 20.50.

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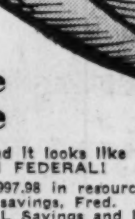
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 Annum
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 s—Accounts by Mail Solicited
 or Financial Statement and Booklet
 eath, Pres. W. L. Blackett, Vice President.
 W. P. Treas. W. O. DuVall, Secy.-Atty



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\$18,987.98 in resources to
our savings. Fred, I put
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203.13
094.12
893.78
558.07

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Boys and Students

- 10 Reg. 4.95 White Gob Suits, broken sizes, 10-15
8 Reg. 7.95 Wool Sport Coats, sizes 6-9
6 Reg. 7.90 Students White Gabardine Suits, broken sizes, 17-20
20 Reg. 7.95 Students' Flannel Sport Coats, 14-22
50 Reg. 1.98 Boys' Baseball Suits with ball, bat and glove, sizes 6-12

**1/2
2
Price**

- 19.95 Students' Tropical Suits, 18 only, 17-22 — **\$15**
16.95 Students' Wool Tropical Suits, 15 only, 17-22 — **\$13**

Clearance for Girls

- 1.00 and 1.25 Sheer Gowns, Pajamas. Sizes 8 to 16 — **59c-79c**
5.95 to 10.95 Evening Dresses. Sizes 12 to 16 — **\$2 & \$3**
2.98 to 5.95 Girls' Dresses. Sizes 7 to 16 — **1.98-3.98**

Clearance for Tots, Infants

- 79c Seersucker Pajamas, 2 pants, 1 and 2 only — **50c**
\$1 to 1.50 Cotton Knit Suits, short sleeves, broken sizes — **50c**
\$1 Summer Weight Unions, broken sizes — **50c**
39c Sleeveless Cotton Knit Vests, broken sizes — **19c**
Soiled Toys, mostly soft toys — **1/2 Price**
1 Screened Crib, reg. 29.95 — **19.95**

Young Atlantan Shop, Rich's Second Floor

Reg. \$5 and \$5.50

Junior Misses' Shoes

Oxfords, sandals and straps in patent, all white or brown and white combinations. Broken sizes, but all sizes from 3 to 9 included.

\$3.98

Shoe Center, Street Floor

Books Reduced

- Many well-known titles in Fiction. Reg. 75c — **19c**
30 Best Sellers in Fiction. Reg. 2.50 — **79c**

Book Shop, Sixth Floor

Stationery Dept.

- 3.95 Genuine Leather 5-Pc. Desk Sets, 45 only, ea. — **1.95**
200 Boxes 59c Stationery, all kinds — **29c**
Gilt Edge Playing Cards, 60 sets — **2 for 1.00**
1.25 Godey Playing Cards, set — **79c**
1.50 Quilted Rayon Bridge Covers, 24 only — **89c**

Rich's Street Floor

Street Floor Millinery Sale EVERY SUMMER HAT

in Rich's Sub Deb Hat Box... Formerly priced 1.98 and 2.98... to clear...

Rich's Street Floor

182 Sub Deb Hats

While they last... a group of miscellaneous models reduced to clear.

Street Floor

29c

86 Summer Suits

Two-piece suits in cool fabrics... navy, black, brown; long and short sleeves. Also prints, white and pastel grounds. Broken sizes 12 to 20.

Third Floor

\$5

Van Raalte Sportwear

- 75 Knitted Sport Sweaters, assorted colors. Reg. 1.00 for — **69c**
50 Overalls and slacks. Pottery blue, sand, rosita. Reg. 1.95 for — **1.25**
50 Shirts to match, small, medium, large. Reg. 1.50 for — **1.00**
8 Slack Suits medium and large sizes. Reg. 4.95 for — **3.50**

Magno Strype Gowns

Just 120 of these that are always a sellout! Discontinued styles in this wide strype. Sizes 34-42, blossoms, fuchsia, allegro, lavender.

Reg. 1.95 Values
1.35

- 200 Reg. 29c-59c Rayon panties, novelty weave, medium, large — **19c**
200 Reg. 1.00-1.25 "chantelle" rayon panties, jiggers, and trunks, pink, white, 4-9 — **69c**

Men's \$5-6.85 Shoes

Browns! Brown and white combinations! Broken sizes, but all sizes in the lot. All with crepe soles. While 150 pairs last...

3.98

Rich's Men's Shoe Balcony

1.98 Sterling Console Sticks
1.39 Pair

Plain patterns in graceful shapes.
Street Floor

2,000 Pieces Plated Flatware
Reg. 10c to 29c
6c

Teaspoons, dinner forks, knives, etc.
Street Floor

Quantities Limited... No Phone or Mail Orders Please!

Summer Bags to Clear

- 50 Reg. 1.00-1.98 SUMMER BAGS — **69c**
75 Reg. 1.98-2.98 SUMMER BAGS — **69c**

7.50 Lewis Bags

Only 70—Gay Blossom bags in white and solid colors. Straw cloth, all shapes—pouch, envelope, under-arm and handle.

3.75

Gloves Reduced

Reg. 1.98 and 2.98 GLOVES. French imports. Capeskin, doeskin and suede, assorted colors, broken sizes. — **\$1**

- 200 Reg. 1.00-1.25 CROCHET GLOVES. French imported, hand crocheted — **69c**

Reg. 69c Hose, 1200 Pairs

All regular sizes, reinforced heel for longer wear, picot run-stop top. Children's 35c Sox—Westminster anklets and ribbons — **5 Pcs. \$1**

Toiletries

- 300 Reg. 55c Sinful Soul Face Powder — **25c**
30 Reg. 3.98 Toilet Sets — **1.00**
50 Reg. \$3 Boxes of Dozen Cakes of Soap — **1.29**
60 Reg. 1.00 Trejur Bath Sets — **39c**

Street Floor

Refrigerator Clearances

- Some new, some repossessed and trade-ins!
149.50 4-ft. Frigidaire — **39.50**
149.50 5-ft. Leonard — **44.50**
149.50 4 1/2-ft. Kelvinator — **49.50**
149.50 4-ft. Kelvinator — **39.95**
149.50 4-ft. Westinghouse — **49.50**
289.50 6-ft. General Electric — **49.50**
184.95 5-ft. Norge — **99.95**
142.50 4-ft. Frigidaire — **99.95**

Rich's Sixth Floor

Radio Clearances

Some new, some floor models and trade-ins. Prices plus your old radio.

- 5-Tube, Automatic — **4.99**
9.95 RCA Record Player — **5.95**
11.95 Fada Ivory Table Model — **8.95**
15.95 Philco Table Model — **10.95**
19.95 Detrola Battery Set — **10.95**
49.95 RCA Console Radio — **29.95**
49.95 Philco Console — **29.95**
69.50 Spartan Console — **39.50**
89.50 Spartan Console — **44.50**
69.95 RCA Console — **49.95**
135.00 Philco Console — **89.95**

Ranges, Heaters, Washers

- 129.50 All-Porcelain Crawford (wiring not included) — **59.50**
179.50 All-Porcelain Crawford (wiring not included) — **79.50**
99.95 Hotpoint Range (wiring not included) — **84.95**
119.50 52-Gal. Water Heater (wiring not included) — **79.50**
29.95 Speed Queen Ironer — **19.95**

Sixth Floor

Fourth Floor Reductions

- 850 yds. of Plain Slip Cover Fabrics. Tan shade only! Reg. 39c yd. Special — **12c**
30 pr. of Ready-made Draperies. Some are lined. Reg. 3.98. Special — **1.98**
32 Bar Harbor Cushions. Tufted washable material. Reg. 1.98. Special — **98c**
23-3'-3'-6'-4' Awnings. Reg. 1.98. Green and white stripe, green and orange stripe. Special, each — **\$1**

42-6-pc. Gliders Cushion Sets Permatex Washable Covering. Green and blue colors. Reg. 6.98 to 8.98. Special — **4.98**

Pictures

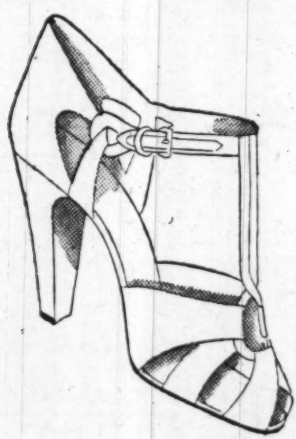
- Pictures in a variety of subjects. Reg. 59c-\$1 for — **25c**
Original Oil Paintings, 15.00-19.95 for — **9.98**
Metal Photo Frames. 8x10. Reg. \$1 for — **79c**
One group of decorators' pictures — **1/2 to 3/4 Off**

Odd Boudoir Vases, 3.98 values reduced to — **\$1**

- Gay Chintz Summer Table Lamps, complete with shades. Reg. 2.98 — **\$1**
Fine individual table lamps, mostly one of a kind. Valued at 9.98 to 65.00. Reduced to — **6.98 and 42.50**

Fourth Floor

Drastic Reductions on RICH'S Summer Shoes!



Every Pair Customcraft Summer Shoes

Originally Priced 12.75

Including the famous Socialite, sketched above... one of the most popular shoes of the season! All white... brown and white... blue and white... every pair in the store! Broken sizes, but a good selection.

Rich's Shoe Center, Street Floor

7.85

Hundreds of Pairs White Shoes

Originally From 6.95 to 8.75

Including in this group walking shoes, dress shoes, wedges... all from famous makers... all successful styles during the summer! Broken range of sizes, but a good selection in the group.

Rich's Shoe Center, Street Floor

5.85

RICH'S after the 4th Sales!

90 RAYON CREPE DRESSES

Originally 7.95 to 14.95. White and pastel rayon crepes and spuns . . . printed cottons, in checks and plaids. Broken sizes 9 to 15.

Rich's Debutante Shop, Third Floor

\$6

55 SPECTATOR SPORTS DRESSES

Originally 10.95 to 14.95. White and pastel crepes and a few prints. Broken range of sizes from 12 to 42.

Rich's Mademoiselle Shop, Third Floor

6.99

48 STREET AND EVENING DRESSES

Originally priced 12.95 to 19.95. Cottons, spun rayons and printed sheers. Broken range of sizes.

Rich's Specialty Shop, Third Floor

7.98

60 SMART SUMMER DRESSES

Originally 14.95 to 22.95. Both street and evening styles. Prints, spectator sports . . . crepes, cottons, and jerseys. Misses' and Women's sizes.

Rich's Mademoiselle Shop, Third Floor

\$10

150 SPUN RAYON SUMMER DRESSES

Originally 5.98. White and pastels. A few sheers and sharkskins, too. Tailored and dressy styles. Broken sizes 14 to 38.

Rich's Budget Shop, Third Floor

3.98

50 SEERSUCKER TAILORED DRESSES

Originally 7.98 to 10.98. One and two-piece styles. Stripes, prints, polka dots. Grand golf dresses. Broken sizes 12 to 20.

Rich's Sun and Fun Shop, Third Floor

5.98

100 COTTON PRINT PLAY SUITS

Originally 2.98 and 3.98. Washable, one-piece suits with separate, button-on skirts. Variety of colors, broken sizes 12 to 20.

Rich's Sun and Fun Shop, Third Floor

1.98

400 PIECES SUMMER UNDERWEAR

Originally 1.69 to 1.98

Including panel crepe slips . . . rayon satin slips, tailored and lace . . . tailored 2-piece rayon pajamas, and gowns . . . in solids and prints. Sheer cotton negligee—sheer cotton gowns.

Rich's Lingerie Shop, Third Floor

\$1

109 CORSETS AND GIRDLES

1/2 Price

13 Combinations, Girdles, Were \$15	7.50
22 Combinations, Girdles, Were \$10	5.00
49 Combinations, Girdles, Were 7.50	3.75
25 Combinations, Girdles, Were \$5	2.50

Brocades, batistes, satins, fine elastics . . . from Bien Jolie, Lily of France, Gossard and LeGant. Broken range of sizes. Light and heavyweight models.

Rich's Corset Shop, Third Floor

400 Catalina

SWIM SUITS

Regularly
\$4 to 6.00

2.98

These are vivid, colorful, varied representative of a famous line. Lastex with ballerina skirt, straight skirts, maillot skirts . . . one and two piece . . . prints and solids. Cotton dressmaker . . . wool knit one-piece styles . . . soft rayon jerseys . . . crisp taffetas and sharkskins! Size 32 to 40, but not every type in every size.

Rich's Sun and Fun Shop
Third Floor



Georgiana

SHEER DRESSES

Regularly
3.98 to 6.50

2.98

Another group of washable sheers . . . the famous Georgiana dress . . . this time at 2.98. These are sanforized muslins and batistes . . . solid and printed sheer rayons. Both tailored and dressy types, in sizes from 9 to 17 . . . 12 to 20 . . . 38 to 44 . . . 14 to 24 . . . for Juniors . . . Misses . . . half sizes are matronly figures. Broken assortment of sizes and styles. No phone or mail orders.

Rich's Cotton Shop
Third Floor



150 Lounging Pajamas and HOUSE COATS

Formerly
6.50 to 10.95

3.98

Including spun rayon, rayon crepe and sheer house coats and negligee . . . tailored and lace trimmed zipper and wrap-around styles. Also smart cotton lounging pajamas and rayon crepes, in solids, dots and prints. Broken range of sizes from 12 to 42.

Lingerie Shop
Third Floor



RICH'S

Miss McCathern Weds Lt. Dunlap In Waynesboro

WAYNESBORO, Ga., July 3.—Miss Mildred McCathern, daughter of Mrs. W. W. McCathern, became the bride of Lieutenant John Fretwell Dunlap, of Atlanta, in an impressive ceremony, taking place Saturday evening at the First Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock here. The Rev. R. Knolan Benfield, pastor of the church, officiated.

A nuptial program was presented by Donald Blount, vocalist, and Elmer Stephens, organist.

The bride wore a figured mousseline de soie wedding dress made over satin, fashioned along princess lines with a sweetheart neckline. Her beauty was enhanced by a coronet cap of real lace and imported Brussels lace veil worn by her sister at her marriage. Her sister is the former Miss Sarah Kathryn McCathern. The bride's flowers were orchids surrounded by valley lilies. She was given in marriage by her brother, J. M. McCathern, of Old Hickory, Tenn. The groomsmen were: W. W. McCathern, of Roanoke, Va.; F. W. McCathern, of Americus; Lieutenant N. R. MacIntyre, of the United States marine corps; R. D. Van Allen, of Savannah, and R. E. Summerell, of Savannah.

The maid of honor, Miss Martha Mobley, of Atlanta, wore a blue dress made along princess lines with a sweetheart neckline of figured mousseline de soie. Her flowers were a nosegay of summer flowers.

Mrs. F. P. Summerville, of Griffin, matron of honor, wore a yellow dress styled like that of the maid of honor and her flowers were similar.

The bridesmaids were attired like the maid of honor and their flowers were similar. They were Mesdames R. U. Harden, of Atlanta; Mesdames W. A. Law Jr., of Atlanta; and Waynesboro; Mrs. R. F. Long, of Atlanta; Miss Frances Kendrick, of Waynesboro.

Mrs. McCathern, mother of the bride, wore a blue gown of lace and blue chiffon. She wore a shoulder spray of pink roses and valley lilies. Mrs. C. E. Dunlap attended her son's wedding wearing a gown of blue lace and her shoulder spray was of pink roses and valley lilies.

The bride and groom left for a wedding trip through Florida and will reside at Parris Island upon return, where Lieutenant Dunlap is stationed.

The bride wore for traveling a dress of navy mesh trimmed with white eyelet embroidery. She wore a navy sailor and her accessories were navy. Her flowers were of orchids.

Mrs. Paul Nichols Fetes Miss Noland

Miss Mary Anne Noland, lovely bride-elect of July, was honor guest yesterday at the tea given by Mrs. Paul Nichols at her home on West Shadowlawn avenue.

Receiving cards at the door were Misses Barbara Harrison and Barbara Johnston. Mrs. Nichols received her guests wearing a printed crepe gown and a shoulder spray of gardenias. Miss Noland wore a powder blue jersey dress and a shoulder cluster of gardenias. Mrs. S. C. Noland, mother of the bride-elect, was gowned in a model of rose-colored marquisette. A spray of gardenias adorned her shoulder.

Assisting in serving were Mesdames Walter Ford and J. Ben Barron, Misses Marie Cherry, Barbara Settle, Jane Noland, sister of the bride-elect; Ida Stephens and Betty Hatcher.

Centering the lace-covered tea table was a silver bowl containing an artistic arrangement of white roses and valley lilies. Flanking the arrangement were silver candelabra holding gleaming white tapers. The home was gracefully decorated throughout with bowls containing Queen Anne's lace and sweet peas.

Miss Hall and Fiance Honored at Party.

Climaxing a series of social affairs honoring Miss Carolyn Lanelle Hall and her fiance, William Caswell Martin Jr., of Monticello, was the watermelon party at which Mrs. Vera Hyde Hall was hostess following the wedding rehearsal.

Throughout the house graceful arrangements of pastel-colored flowers were effectively used, and invited for the occasion were members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

Among out-of-town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Hyde and Bobby and Lee Hyde Jr. and Miss Nancy Fischer, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Parr, of Aloka, Tenn.; Mrs. A. B. Callicott, of Anderson, Ala.; Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown, of Shady Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Verner Lynch, of Machen; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Martin and Joe Brown Martin, of Monticello; and Miss Josephine Aikens, of Macon.

Bridal Couple Feted at Fish Fry.

Miss Dorothy Jeanne Pope and Clarence H. Hill, whose marriage will be an important event of this month, shared honors last evening at the fish fry and kitchen shower at which Mr. and Mrs. W. L. O'Callaghan entertained at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fitzpatrick in Austell. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Swannstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lennard, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Burden Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Pope Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Darby Hill, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hill Sr., Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hill Jr., Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Denson, Misses Faye Lamb, Mary Anne Noland, Evelyn McCain, Martha Tucker, and Johnny Hill, Walter Pope Jr., Roy Fricks, Lonnie Oliver, Louis Riden, Charles Montgomery and Jimmy O'Callaghan.

after the 4th Sales!

Closed All Day Today---July 4th! Open Friday 9 A. M.

Hear Penelope Penn interview Mrs. Keith Slayton, of Tallulah Falls, Ga., 8:05 A. M., Friday---WSB.



Removable Cover Bag

Reg. 1.00 **69c**

White linen with a removable cover that washes as easily as your hands so that you may always look your best even in the hot summertime! Zipper closing. Each with one initial.

*Rich's Bag Shop
Street Floor*

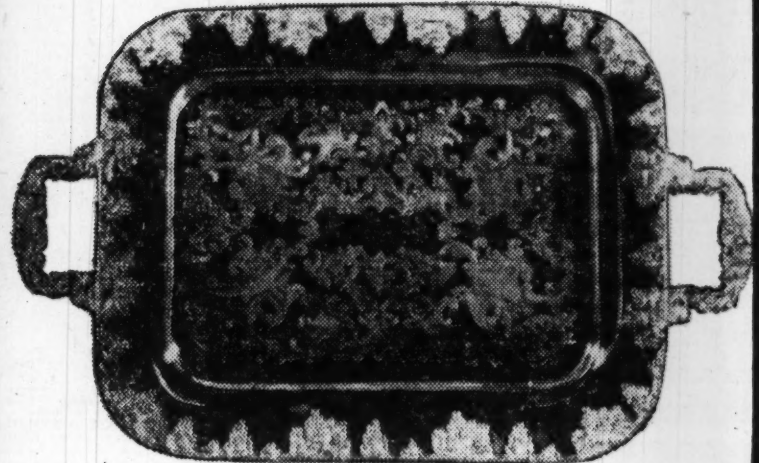
STAMPED LINEN CLOTHS

1/2 PRICE

- 1.98 Cloths 50x50.....99c
- 2.98 Cloths 50x70.....1.49
- 5.98 Cloths 60x80.....2.99
- Napkins to match.....ea. 29c

Smart designs stamped on fine linen, for cross-stitch or simple stitchery. Four patterns in rose or blue unhemmed, or oyster linen hemstitched.

Stamped Goods, Second Floor

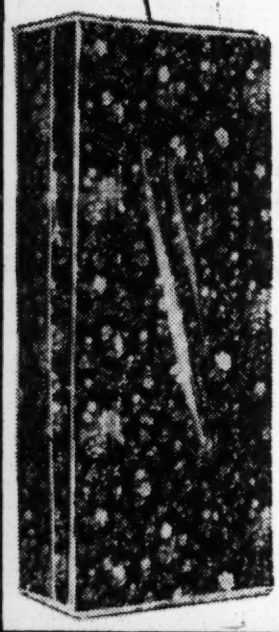


Reg. 4.98 Silver Plated SERVING TRAYS

3.49

To serve sumptuously you will want one of these large trays with eiched center, grape or gadron border and beautiful handles! For buffet serving or dinners they are a luxurious touch you will always enjoy!

*Rich's Silver Shop
Street Floor*



GARMENT BAGS

1/2 PRICE

Reg. 1.98 **98c**
60 In. Long

Holds 8 to 10 garments. Fine 80-square chintz, snap side fastener, in gay, colorful prints that will add beauty to your clothes closet, and protect your clothes as well.

*Rich's Closet Shop
Second Floor*

Sale SPORTS AND SHEER FABRICS

39c Yard

New Shipment... Washable—Reg. 59c-79c

PLAIN SHARKSKIN in white, blue, rose, maize.

CHECKED SHARKSKIN—red, navy, green and white.

PRINTED SHANTUNGS—sports effects and florals.

BEMBERG SHEERS in a variety of alluring prints.

Rich's Fabrics—Second Floor

Sale "HARD-TO-GET" SUMMER COTTONS

19c Yard

Reg. 29c, 39c and Even Up to 69c Yard

WOVEN SEERSUCKERS in wanted styles.

SOLID COLOR CHAMBRAYS in smooth weaves.

STRIPED CHAMBRAYS—pin and pencil types.

LINE SUTTINGS in assorted colors.

HOLLYWOOD SWISSES—cool and crisp.

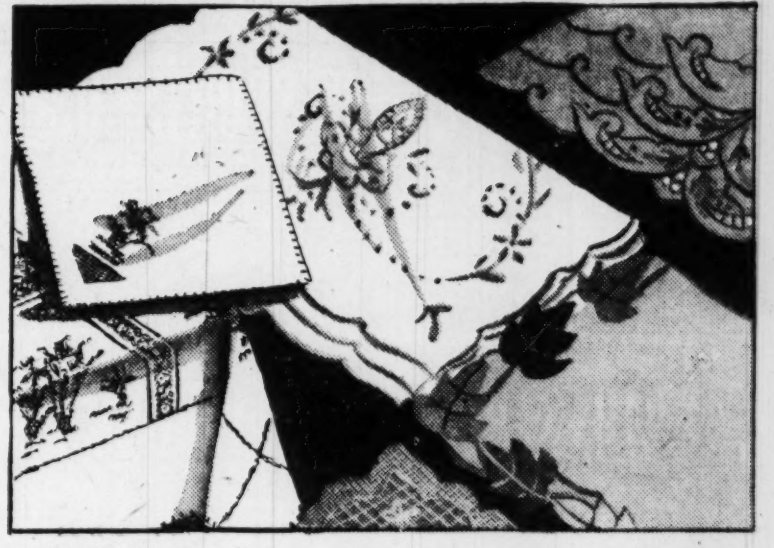
COTTON CLUB PRINTS—all color grounds.

CLIP DOT SWISSES—all popular shades.

Rich's Cottons—Second Floor

Special Purchase!

HANDMADE LINENS



1,000 Pieces—Reg. 1.59 to 1.98

We've just received this extraordinary collection of beautiful prized pieces at phenomenal savings! Buy them as gifts, for your own use. Just a few of the typical values listed.

- 1.59 HANDMADE BRIDGE SETS**—cottons with filet and cutwork, Richelieu, apenzell, mosaic or cross stitch 5-pc. set.....\$1
- 1.98 BREAKFAST SETS**—54x54 cloth and 6 napkins in cross-stitch, mosaic, colored applique or grass cloth 7-pc. set.....\$1
- 2.98 DINNER CLOTHS**—72x90 of Tuscany Lace, ecru shade—assorted pattern.\$1
- 1.69 TUSCANY LACE CLOTHS**—size 54x54.....\$1
- 1.59 BISSO LINEN SCARFS**—very lovely ecru shade.....\$1
- 1.69 PILLOW CASES**—Chinese hand embroidery and cutwork. Pair.....\$1
- 89c HANDMADE SCARFS** with colored embroidery or cross-stitching.....2 for \$1
- 79c COTTON SCARFS**—hand embroidered mosaic, 3 lengths to choose from. 2 for \$1
- 89c RICHELIEU EMBROIDERED** Cotton Scarfs in ecru shade.....2 for \$1
- 29c GUEST TOWELS**, novelty hand embroidered cotton.....6 for \$1
- 59c HANDMADE SCARFS** of Tuscany Lace. 36-45 and 54 in. lengths... 3 for \$1
- 59c COTTON SCARFS**, Madeira type embroidery. 36, 45 and 54" lengths. 3 for \$1
- 1.98 SET NAPKINS**, filet and cutwork embroidered on cotton.....6 for \$1
- 1.79 ECRU COTTON NAPKINS**—Richelieu embroidered on cotton.....6 for \$1

Rich's Linens—Second Floor

Special Purchase!

4.98 Chintz Bedspreads



Gay, colorful printed spreads—the kinds you love to spread on your beds in the summer! Beautifully tailored with deep flounce and corded edges, for Twin or Double beds. Washable colorfast shades. There are only 200.

Rosedust Light Blue Eggshell Gold

RICH'S Linens and Bedding
Second Floor

2.98

Miss Jean Cotton Weds Mr. McCay At Palmetto Rites

PALMETTO, Ga., July 3.—Miss Jean Cotton became the bride of John L. McCay, of Columbus, at a ceremony taking place on the evening of June 25, at 7:30 o'clock at the Methodist church here. Dr. George L. King, of LaGrange, uncle of the groom, performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, E. B. Cotton. The bride's gown of white silk marquisette and Chantilly lace featured short puffed sleeves, sweetheart neckline, and a short train. Her finger-tip veil of tulle was caught to her hair with a coronet of orange blossoms. Her only ornaments were an antique seed pearl necklace belonging to her mother and hand-made gold filigree bracelet, the gift of the groom. Something old was a real lace handkerchief carried by her mother on her wedding day. Her flowers were a bouquet of roses and valley lilies showered with swainsona tied with white satin ribbon.

Miss Myrtice Goggans, of Palmetto, maid of honor, was dressed in blue net posed over taffeta. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium tied with pink satin ribbon. Miss Sallie Sue McCay, of Decatur, sister of the groom, the bridesmaid, was dressed in pink net trimmed with lace. Her bouquet was roses and delphinium tied with blue satin ribbon.

L. D. Strubling, of Atlanta, was best man. The ushers were Ed Warren, of Opelika, Ala., Willard Field, Milton Allen, William Carmichael, all of Decatur.

Miss Clyde Rinehart, of Ashburn, sang accompanied by Mrs. O. W. Duffey, of Opelika, Ala., pianist, and Mrs. Glenn Stewart, violinist, of Auburn.

After the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception for the bridal party and relatives.

The bride's mother wore a gown of powder blue silk jersey and a spray of pink roses and valley lilies. The groom's mother wore a model of dusty rose lace and a cluster of roses and valley lilies.

The bride and groom left for a trip to New Orleans and coast resorts. The bride wore for traveling a printed crepe dress in shades of rose, burgundy and blue with sheer wool coat of rose. Her accessories were white and a spray of orchids adorned her shoulder.

Miss Owen Weds Emory L. McGinty

The chapel of First Baptist church provided the setting yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Leila Catherine Owen, daughter of Mrs. Henry Carl Owen, to Emory Lamar McGinty, son of Mrs. N. E. McGinty, which takes place at 5:30 o'clock with Dr. Ellis A. Fuller officiating, assisted by Dr. C. L. McGinty.

Mrs. Bayne C. Smith and Miss Virginia Wood arranged the musical program and the church was decorated with palms, three-branched candelabra holding burning tapers and urns holding white gladioli and lilies.

Ushers included E. M. Price, J. Frazer Durratt and James Hall. Miss Mildred Owen, of Madison, Ga., was maid of honor and the bridesmaid was Miss Helen McGinty, of Norwood, Ga. They were gowned in blue and pink tulle taffeta, made with matching jackets and silk net shirts redingote-style posed over taffeta. Their bouquets were garden flowers in pastel shades tied with pink and blue ribbon.

The bride entered with her brother, Hugh Carl Owen, who gave her in marriage, and at the altar they were met by the groom and his brother, V. C. McGinty, the best man.

The bride's gown was made of white tulle fashioned on princess lines, and made with a sweetheart neckline, leg o' mutton sleeves and a full skirt which formed a short train. Her veil of white tulle was fastened to the bride's hair with a tiara of seed pearls and orange blossoms and she carried a white Bible showered with an orchid and valley lilies. Her only ornament was a gold locket suspended from a heavy gold chain, a gift from her mother.

Mrs. Owen wore a black sheer model with black and white accessories and a corsage of roses. The groom's mother, Mrs. McGinty, wore a navy silk eyelet embroidered jersey with navy accessories and a shoulder bouquet of roses.

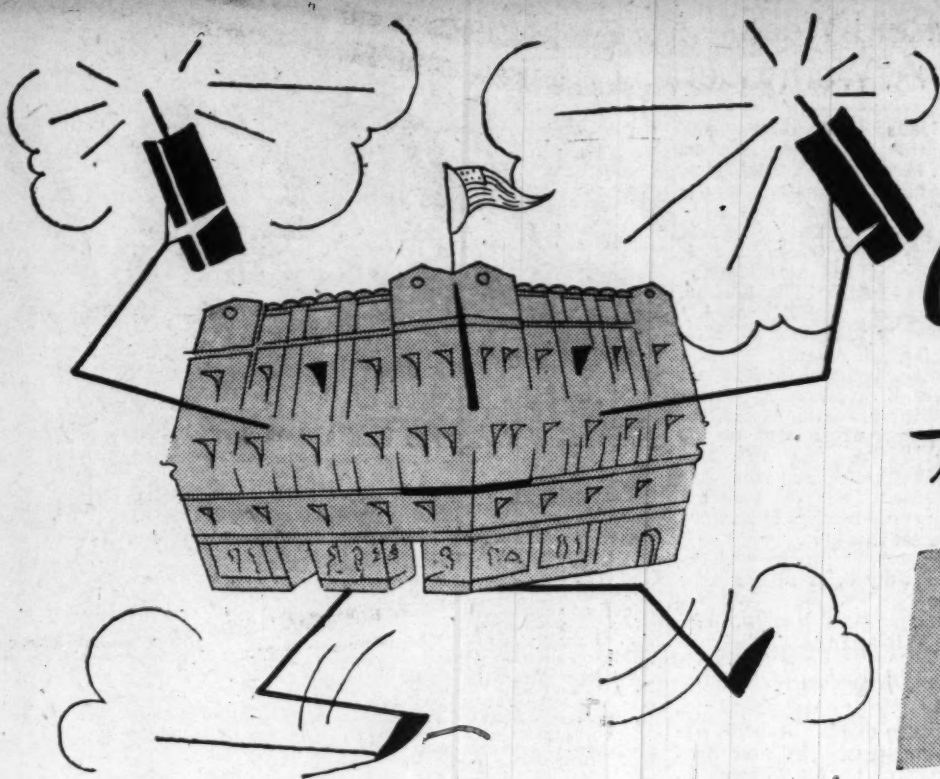
The couple departed for a Florida wedding trip, the bride traveling in navy sheer with matching jacket, white accessories and orchid corsage. They will return to Atlanta and reside at 1079 West Peachtree street, N. E.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. N. E. McGinty, V. C. McGinty and Helen, Edith and Elliott McGinty, all of Norwood; Mrs. W. W. Varndoe, of Mobile, Ala.; Mrs. N. J. Harmon, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. J. F. Hall, Miss Kathryn Hall, Mrs. Hattie McWhorter and Herman Hall, all of Norwood; Mrs. V. H. Downing and Mrs. H. A. Eudy, of Raleigh, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Owen and Miss Mildred Owen, of Madison, Ga.

Mrs. J. P. Conway Feted on Birthday.

Mrs. J. P. Conway, of East Cambridge avenue, College Park, has as her guests her niece, Mrs. Gault Brown, of Madisonville, Tenn., and the latter's children, Gault Jr. and Joel, who formerly resided in Atlanta. The trio came to Atlanta for the 65th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Conway, which occurred on Sunday.

A host of friends of Mrs. Conway gave her a surprise party on her birthday which was remembered by friends from far and near. Congratulatory telegrams came from as far away as Seattle, Wash., having been sent by her granddaughter, Mrs. Elva Smith, and her great-granddaughter, Marilyn Smith, of Seattle and Alaska.



WE SHOOT THE WORKS IN Allen's Annual After the Fourth Clearance!

Our fine, smart and seasonable merchandise greatly reduced! Many new summer styles—as well as dark and travel clothes. Shop early—tomorrow!

1/3-1/2 AND LESS

SUMMER COATS and SUITS

You've still two full months to wear these! Whites and lovely pastels. Junior, Misses' and Women's sizes.

6 were \$7.95	Now \$5
27 were \$10.95	Now \$7
13 were \$14.95 and \$17.95	Now \$10
3 were \$17.95	Now \$12
12 were \$22.95 and \$25	Now \$15

SPRING COATS and SUITS

1/2 price and less

Sport and dress coats, man-tailored and soft suits—ideal for early Fall! Junior, Misses' and Women's sizes.

A Group of "Mangone" Suits
Regularly \$65 Now **\$48**

Allen's Second Floor

GIRLS' SPECIAL for travel and early fall wear...

Children's and Midteen Coats in a variety of styles, 7 to 16 years. (Navy not included.) Were \$10.98 to \$29.75. Now **\$5.49 to \$14.86**

BOYS' SPECIALS for vacation, after-camp—and back-to-school.

TOTS' NAVY COATS, with brass buttons and emblem on sleeves. Sizes 1, 1½ and 2 years. Were \$5.98 and \$7.98. Now **\$2.99 and \$3.99**

LIGHTWEIGHT SPRING COATS in checks, tweeds, plaids and plain materials. Sizes 1 to 6 years. Were \$7.98 to \$10.98. Now **\$3.99 to \$5.49**

BLAZERS. Flannels in brown or navy, checks and tweeds in brown, navy and green. Sizes 4 to 12 years. Were \$7.98 Now **\$3.99**

WASH SUITS in white broadcloth and white linen. With sport necks, short sleeves, self belt, and double patch pockets. Sizes 4 to 8. Were \$1.59 and \$1.98 Now **\$1.00**

BLOUSES AND SHIRTS in solid colors and white broadcloth, stripes, madras and checks. Blouses 4 to 9, shirts 8 to 14. Were \$1.50. Now **79c**

KNITTED POLO SHIRTS in wide and narrow stripes. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$1.00. Now **79c**

PAJAMAS in sizes 8 to 16 that were \$2.98 to \$5.98 Now **\$1.49 to \$2.99**

BETTER BOUDOIR SLIPPERS

Were \$4 to \$12.50

Now **\$2 to \$6.25**

Third Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta

DRESSES

All fresh, summer styles—reduced from our regular stock. Junior, Misses' and Women's sizes.

SUMMER SILKS

28 were \$7.95 to \$19.95	NOW \$5
76 were \$10.95 to \$22.95	NOW \$7
39 were \$14.95 to \$22.95	NOW \$9
46 were \$17.95 to \$22.95	NOW \$11
70 were \$22.95 to \$39.95	NOW \$15

SUMMER COTTONS

51 were \$5.95	NOW \$4
30 were \$7.95	NOW \$5
30 were \$10.95	NOW \$7
28 were \$14.95	NOW \$10

IN THE EVENING ROOM

3 were \$10.95 and \$19.95	NOW \$5
21 were \$10.95 to \$35	NOW \$8
9 were \$14.95 and \$19.95	NOW \$11
20 were \$22.95 and \$29.95	NOW \$15
18 were \$22.95 and \$39.95	NOW \$18
8 were \$29.95 and \$35	NOW \$22
5 were \$39.95	NOW \$26

24 SUMMER EVENING WRAPS (short and full-length styles) that were \$8.95 to \$39.95 NOW **\$6 to \$26**

IN THE FRENCH ROOM

66 DRESSES AND COSTUMES in silk prints, sheers and chiffons ... styles for travel, street and spectator sports. Were \$29.95 to \$135 NOW **\$15 to \$67.50**

43 EVENING AND DINNER DRESSES that were \$39.95 to \$89.95 NOW **\$26 to \$60**

14 COSTUMES in sheer wool—ideal for travel wear now, and in the early Fall. Were \$39.95 to \$119.95. NOW **\$20 to \$60**

Allen's Second Floor

Now You May Have An Unrestricted Choice!

ALL SUMMER HATS

Straws, fabrics and Panamas! Whites and Naturals! Brims and Turbans! All fresh, and desirable.

Were \$3 to \$5 Now

\$2

Smooth and Rough Straws, Leghorns, Milans, Panamas and Fabrics in this group! In white, natural, black, brown and navy.

Were \$5 and \$7.50 ... Now

\$3

Dobbs Hats that were \$7.50-\$10-\$15, now French Room Hats.

Were \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and More ... now

One-of-a-kind French Room hats from our finest makers!

\$5

Millinery—Allen's Third Floor

SUMMER SPORTSWEAR

Drastic reductions on fine sports togs—with still two months to play and enjoy them!

BATHING SUITS. Half skirt styles in Velve-Lure, Silk Lastex and Water Velva. A rare chance to save on that extra suit!

Were \$4.95	Now \$2.98
Were \$5.95 and \$6.95	Now \$3.98
Were \$7.98	Now \$5.98

SLACK SETS in the popular Luana Cloth, silk piques, and cool spuns. Buy for vacation—and for wear at home!

Were \$6.98 and \$8.98	Now \$4.49
Were \$9.98 to \$17.98	Now \$5.98 to \$10.98

PLAY SUITS in chambray, seersucker, pin stripes and spuns. Many with full skirts!

Were \$6.98 and \$7.98	Now \$4.49
Were \$12.98 to \$17.98	Now \$7.98 to \$10.98

SKIRTS. All summer styles ... full and button-front types, including silk piques to match slack sets.

Were \$4.98	Now \$2.98
Were \$6.98	Now \$3.98
Were \$12.98	Now \$7.98

SPORT DRESSES

Were \$14.95 Now **\$7.49**

175 Pairs of SUMMER GLOVES

Originally \$1 Now **25c**

340 Pairs of SILK HOSE

Originally \$1 and \$1.19 Now **55c**

SUMMER FLOWERS that were 39c to \$1 ... Now **19c to 50c**

SUMMER NECKWEAR, jackets and boleros that were \$1 to \$2.98. Now **50c to \$1.49**

NOVELTY GIFTS that were \$1 to \$7.50 ... Now **50c to \$3.75**

SUMMER JEWELRY in white and pastels that was \$1 and \$1.98. Now **89c and \$1**

LINEN INITIAL BAGS with removable slip covers. Were \$1.98. Now **\$1.49**

WHITE BAGS ... alligator grains, lizard grains and calf! Were \$2.98 to \$10. Now **\$1.98 to \$7.50**

FABRIC BAGS that were \$1.98 to \$4.98. Now **\$1 to \$2.49**

Street Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta

Sally Forth

SAYS

Atlantans Depart To Visit Virginia Bruce, Movie Star

• • • CALIFORNIA holds special attraction for Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Briggs in that they depart today to visit their attractive niece, Virginia Bruce, the beautiful and blond Hollywood moving picture star. They will also visit Mrs. Helen M. Briggs, mother of Mr. Briggs, who resides in Los Angeles, the former home of Mr. Briggs. Virginia is the daughter of Earl Briggs, and chose the surname of Bruce because it is the name of unusual distinction in the Briggs family.

After leaving Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Briggs will travel along the picturesque coast of California to attend the San Francisco Exposition, and from that point they will begin their homeward journey. In Chicago, where the Atlantans will tarry several days, they will visit Mr. and Mrs. John Magill, their uncle and aunt.

Numerous farewell parties have been given for Mrs. Briggs and gifts galore have been showered upon the popular Atlantan, who is making her first trip to California. Among the artistic gifts received by Mrs. Briggs are the California-looking fabric gloves embroidered in flowers and the handkerchief to match the gloves.

• • • A GLORIOUS summer lies ahead for Evelyn Harrison, the attractive sub-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Harrison. The first leg of Evelyn's two-month journey began Monday, when she left by plane for San Francisco. Upon arriving at the California city Tuesday, the lovely belle was met at the airport by her hostess, Betty Bunker, and whisked away to the Bunker home in Palo Alto. The duo of belles will spend the weekend in Del Monte, where they will enjoy the innumerable seaside pleasures offered by that resort. Next week the feature of the Atlantan's trip will begin when she and her hostess, who is a former suitemate at Pine Manor in Wellesley, Mass., board the yacht belonging to the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bunker, to enjoy a 1,000-mile cruise. Included on their fascinating itinerary will be the states of Oregon and Washington, after which they will visit Victoria, British Columbia, and other interesting points in Canada.

Before returning to her native heath, Evelyn will join another classmate, Betty Bruce, in San Francisco, to depart for a lengthy motor trip to Mexico. After Evelyn's return to Atlanta in early fall, her western classmates will arrive from their homes in California for a visit at the Harrison residence on West Wesley road.

• • • FOLLOWING the marriage of their lovely young cousin, Margaret Harris, to Dr. Graham Clark, which took place recently in Baltimore, Dan and Louise Moore Conklin went on to New York to visit Foster and Elizabeth Thompson Bowers. And they only returned to Atlanta on Sunday.

Louise was matron of honor for her cousin, you know, and Dan was included among the groomsmen at the wedding which was brilliantly solemnized at an afternoon ceremony at Brown Memorial church. An alfresco reception followed in the gardens at the home of Margaret's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Neal Harris.

Dan and Louise first visited Elizabeth and Foster Bowers at

their apartment in New York city, and later at their summer home at Darien, Conn. Numerous parties were given for the Atlantans in the fascinating resort, and there they met scores of friends of their popular hosts. Elizabeth and Foster are members of both the Wee Burns and the Ballant Reef Clubs at Darien and their guests were entertained at luncheons, dinners and cocktails at the popular spots.

Elizabeth and Foster are expected in Atlanta for a visit to the Conklins in the early autumn. Which will be the former's first visit home since her marriage to the New Yorker last December.

• • • AS THE World War continues, you may see some of your friends sewing on some queer-looking clothing—small, black apronlike garments with square or round necks and funny long waists. Or they may be crocheting or knitting big shawls that, when folded into a triangle or half circle, may serve to keep an old person warm or to wrap a baby or small child. These are French clothes, made in Atlanta by French patterns. The black aprons are worn by little boys and girls as well, to keep their clothing clean, and to protect it from wear. Perhaps you remember the pinafores you wore to school? It's the same principle. Mrs. Thomas W. Fletcher is chairman of the sewing committee for the Friends of France.

There's a soap committee, too, because soap in France is about as scarce as anything you can imagine. A towel committee, headed by Mrs. Harry A. Alexander, is going right ahead getting these articles together. Most of the refugees got away from their homes in such a hurry that they could pack only a few valuables into a small bundle, and frequently there wasn't even time for that. . . .

Haney-Smith.

Miss Dorothy Haney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Haney, of Marietta, was married Sunday to John D. Smith, of Atlanta, formerly of Chicago. The marriage was solemnized at the home of Dr. L. A. White, who read the service.

Miss Aileen Guess, who wore navy crepe, with matching accessories and a cluster of pink carnations and valley lilies, and J. T. Thompson, of Atlanta, were the only attendants.

The bride wore dusty pink lace, made with square neckline, flared skirt and short, puffed sleeves. She wore a shoulder spray of gardenias.

Mr. Smith is connected with Atlantic Paper Company, Atlanta. He and his bride have taken an apartment with Mrs. W. M. Albert, on East Dixie avenue.



MRS. EMERY FLINN.

Miss Wood, New York, Weds Emery Flinn at Service Here

Miss Mary Louise Wood, of New York, became the bride of Emery Flinn, of New York and Miami Beach, Fla., at a quiet ceremony solemnized at noon yesterday at the home of the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Orme Flinn, on Springdale road. Dr. Flinn read the marriage service which was attended only by members of the immediate families of the young couple.

The lovely young bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott Wood, of 47 East 88th street, New York, who motored to Atlanta with the couple so that the groom's father might perform the marriage service. Mr. Wood gave his daughter in marriage, and Mr. Flinn's best man was his brother, William A. Flinn. The bride chose for the ceremony a smart gray suit and a yellow and white printed blouse. She wore a matching hat and a cluster of white orchids and valley lilies.

The ceremony took place before an improvised altar of palms and ferns accented with clusters of white gladioli, and flanked by candelabra holding tall, white tapers.

A wedding breakfast was served immediately after the ceremony, and Mr. Flinn and his bride left by plane for an extensive wedding journey. Upon their return to New York, they will reside at 55 East 88th street.

Mrs. Flinn is a beautiful and charming representative of a prominent Virginia family, who moved to New York ten years ago. Her father is vice president of the

Stone and Webster Service Corporation of 90 Broad street, having formerly been president of the Virginia Electric and Power Company, of Richmond.

The bride attended St. Catherine's School for Girls in Richmond and the fashionable Spence school in New York, from where she was graduated. She is now an active member of the Spence Alumnae Association of New York.

Mr. Flinn is the eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Orme Flinn. Dr. Flinn having recently retired after 40 years as pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian church of Atlanta. Both Dr. Flinn and his father held many Presbyterian pastorates and were ranked among the south's most prominent divines.

The bridegroom received his education at Davidson College. He maintains a home in Miami Beach where he was formerly vice president of the First National Bank of Miami. More recently he has done investment work for the Curtis-Wright Company and the Sperry Company, and is now president of Spacarb, Inc., of New York city. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, the Surf Club of Miami Beach, the Piedmont Driving Club of Atlanta, and the Sleepy Hollow Country Club, Scarborough on the Hudson, New York.

Among the guests who attended the wedding were the groom's sisters, Mrs. Ralph Eckert, of Stockton, Cal., and his brother, Richard Orme Flinn Jr., of Carrollton, Ga.

Habersham, Atlanta D. A. R. Observe Independence Day

Independence Day will be observed today by the Atlanta and Joseph Habersham chapters, D. A. R., at 10:30 o'clock at Craigie House, at 1204 Piedmont avenue, N. E. Mrs. John W. Rice, regent of Atlanta chapter, will preside and introduce Reuben Garland, the speaker. She will present the state regent, Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, and Mrs. William P. Dunn, vice regent of Joseph Habersham.

The assembly call will be given by Frances and Florina Stewart, trumpeters. The colors will be presented by Miss Hazel Kirk and Mrs. Julie Felton, color bearers. Mrs. DeLois Hill will lead the pledge to the flag. The American creed will be led by Mrs. Bun Wylie, and Mrs. Frances Brown Chase will read the Georgian creed. Mrs. Eli Thomas will read George Washington's prayer. Patriotic airs will be played by Mrs. H. J. Baker, pianist and music chairman. Mrs. Howard McCall will present the leaders of the many patriotic organizations represented. The colors will be retired after the singing of "God Bless America," by Al Dabney.

Patriotic organizations represented will be: Georgia society, D. A. R., Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, state regent; Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., Mrs. Fred C. Rice, regent; Baron DeKalb chapter, D. A. R., Mrs. H. B. Carreker, regent; Dolly Madison chapter, A. R., Mrs. Pat Gillen, senior president; Lady Elizabeth Oglethorpe chapter, C. A. R., Mrs. D. W. Clanton, senior president; Robert Sallette chapter, C. A. R., Mrs. Guy Hudson, senior president; Georgia society, S. A. R., Dr. A. G. DeLoach, state president; Atlanta chapter, S. A. R., Judge John D. Humphries, president; National Society, U. S. D. 1812, Mrs. Charles F. Rice, honorary president; Georgia society, U. S. D. 1812, Mrs. John S. Adams, state president; General John Floyd chapter, U. S. D., Mrs. H. J. Gaertner, president; Colonial Dames of America, town committee, Mrs. John M. Slaton, chairman; Georgia society, Daughters of American Colonists, Mrs. Lucius McConnell, state regent; James Edward Oglethorpe chapter, D. A. C., Mrs. John W. Rice, regent; Founders and Patriots of America, Mrs. Frank T. Mason, president; Sons and Daughters of Pilgrims, Miss Annie Laurie Hill.

Mrs. Reid Weds C. A. Weitnauer

Mrs. Nelle Burlingame announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Peggy Forbes Reid, to Carl August Weitnauer, of Atlanta. The marriage was solemnized in the presence of a few close friends and relatives June 29.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Fouché, of Birmingham, formerly of Atlanta. She is the niece of Mrs. Laura F. Stark, of Atlanta.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Weitnauer, of Atlanta, and the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. August Denk on his maternal side, and of Mrs. Charles Weitnauer and the late Mr. Weitnauer on his paternal side. His only brother is Edward Weitnauer of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Weitnauer will reside, after July 8, at 1420 Peachtree street.

Miss Allen Weds James Hatchell.

SOCIAL CIRCLE, Ga., July 3.—The marriage of Miss Isabelle Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Allen, to Mr. James F. Hatchell, of Cuthbert, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hatchell, formerly of South Carolina, was solemnized by Rev. C. A. Hall, pastor of St. John's Methodist church in Atlanta, on June 30, at the home of the bride's parents.

A musical program was presented by Mrs. Claude Jordan, of Covington, and Mrs. J. P. Walton, of Social Circle. Mr. A. L. Dabney, of Atlanta, sang.

Candles were lighted by William Allen, only brother of the bride.

The bride's only sister, Miss Frances Grier Allen, was maid of honor and the only attendant. She wore a pink sheer dress with white picture hat, and her flowers were gardenias. The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Julian Lay, of Cuthbert. The bride wore a street length model of aqua sheer with white accessories, and her costume was completed by a shoulder spray of orchids and valley lilies. Her only ornament was a pin of her great-grandmother on her maternal side.

After a wedding trip the couple will be at home in Cubert. Following the ceremony an informal reception was given by the bride's parents. Assisting were Mesdames George Malcom, Clarence Tucker, J. H. Stephens, J. B. H. Day, W. L. Wallace, H. O. Godwin, W. D. Partee, Archie Malcom, James Wiley, Edwin Echols and Mrs. Eugene Keller.

Mrs. Timmons Fetes Miss Catherine West.

Mrs. Russell Timmons was hostess yesterday at a luncheon at her home on West Peachtree road, commemorating Miss Catherine West, whose marriage to Murray Hubbard will be a brilliant event of July.

The luncheon table was overlaid with an exquisite luncheon cloth and centered with a silver bowl filled with pastel summer flowers. Invited for the occasion were 12 friends of the honor guest.

Miss Sara Tomlinson To Wed Mr. Oliphant.

MARIETTA, Ga., July 3.—Miss Sara Frances Tomlinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Tomlinson, and Charles Oliphant, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Oliphant, will be married Friday at 5 o'clock at the Presbyterian church in the presence of the immediate families and close friends.

Mr. Tomlinson will give his daughter in marriage, and Roy Oliphant, of Birmingham, will enter with his brother, Miss Rosalyn Sheram will render a musical program.

The couple will leave for a honeymoon and later will reside at Blue Ridge.

Amateur Writers' Club Plans Annual Picnic.

The annual picnic of the Amateur Writers' Club will be held next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in Adams Park. Mrs. Ruby Ingraham Cook, Miss Peggy O'Neal and Mrs. Roy Lee are in charge of the entertainment.

Club members will bring their own picnic lunches and cold drinks can be obtained on the park grounds.

Members without means of transportation or desirous of further information are requested to communicate with the club president, Mrs. Flora Buffington, or the members of the entertainment committee.

Tin G. Club Meets.

The Tin "G" Club met recently with Mrs. H. M. S. Adams on Euclid avenue, N. E., with Mrs. Douglas Wood, president, presiding.

Attending were Mesdames George Hightower, Lloyd Strinecomb, Marion E. Stringfellow, Douglas Wood, Paul Epps, H. M. S. Adams, and William H. Smith.

The July meeting will be held with Mrs. George Hightower, 881 Euclid avenue, N. E.

Mrs. McWhorter Milner, president; Disabled American Veterans' Auxiliary, Mrs. L. C. George, president, and Atlanta Weavers' Club, Mrs. Howard Pattillo, president.



Mrs. Franklin C. Cox is the former Miss Mary Carver, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Carver, whose marriage to Dr. Cox took place last Saturday in Jacksonville, Fla. Dr. and Mrs. Cox will spend the forthcoming year in San Antonio, Texas.

Miss Eleanor Harrison Weds Christopher Robert Sheridan

The Sacred Heart church formed the setting yesterday morning for the marriage of Miss Eleanor Katherine Harrison and Christopher Robert Sheridan. Bishop Gerald P. O'Hara, of Savannah, performed the impressive ceremony at 9:30 o'clock in the presence of an assemblage of friends and relatives of the prominent couple.

A musical program was presented by Vincent J. Hurley, pianist, and Mrs. Ernest Trotti, soloist. Gracing the altar were stately palms, which formed a background for cathedral candelabra holding burning white tapers and urns containing arrangements of white gladioli and snapdragons. Marking the family pews were white snapdragons tied with white tulle bows.

The ushers were C. A. Rauschenberg, Dr. Stephen T. Barnett Sr., Lewis Van R. Smith, Rowland W. Murray Sr. and James A. Smith. Lawrence Harrison, brother of the bride, was the groomsmen, and Philip Sheridan, the groom's brother, was best man.

Bride's Attendants.

The maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth Harrison, the bride's sister. She was daintily attired in a model of yellow net posed over taffeta, featuring a basque waist and a bouffant skirt. Piping the yoke of the skirt was royal blue velvet ribbon matching the velvet streamers gracing her leghorn hat. She carried a bouquet of yellow

roses and blue delphinium tied with blue satin ribbon. The bridesmaid, Miss Alma Sheridan, of Macon, the groom's sister, was gowned like the maid of honor and her flowers were similar.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, John Mecasin Harrison. Further enhancing her brunette loveliness was her gown of white net fashioned with a round neckline, trimmed with seed pearls and orange blossoms and long-sleeved sleeves. The snug-fitting waistline extended to a bouffant skirt, which formed a long train in the back. Her finger-tip-length veil of illusion tulle was caught to her head with a coronet of seed pearls and orange blossoms. For something old the bride wore the handmade petticoat, made by the nuns in New Orleans, which her mother wore at her own wedding.

Adorning her gown was an exquisite diamond sunburst pin belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. Lawrence Harrison. For something borrowed she wore a sapphire and diamond ring belonging to a close friend, Mrs. William E. Pitts Jr., the ring having been worn for several generations by brides in her family. She carried a white satin covered prayer book showered with gardenias and valley lilies.

Reception at Club.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, the bride's parents, entertained at a breakfast at the East Lake Country Club for the

Society Events

THURSDAY, JULY 4. Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Cannon entertain at a hunt breakfast at their home at Cannon Farm on Clairmont and Briarcliff roads.

Mrs. T. L. Alexander gives a steak fry and miscellaneous shower at her home on Fairview view road for Miss Grace Graham and her fiancé, Clarence Randall Camp.

Dinner-dance on the terrace at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club.

Atlanta and Joseph Habersham chapters, D. A. R., will observe Independence Day at 10:30 o'clock at Craigie house, at 1204 Piedmont avenue.

Miss Townsend Weds Mr. Smith

The marriage of Miss Lillian Townsend, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Townsend, and Howard E. Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Smith, was solemnized yesterday by Rev. J. F. Mitchell in his study at his home on Tenth street.

Miss Christine Burdette was the bride's maid of honor. She was gowned in a pink ensemble with which she wore a shoulder spray of rosebuds.

Clifford Bullard was the groom's best man.

The bride was gowned in a powder blue costume with which she wore a matching Breton sailor and a shoulder bouquet of gardenias and valley lilies.

After the ceremony Mr. Smith and his bride left for a wedding trip to the north Georgia mountains and upon their return they will reside in Atlanta.

Brook Reunion.

Brook reunion will be held Sunday at Cave Spring, Ga. All friends and relatives are invited to come and bring picnic lunches.

wedding personnel and immediate families.

Mrs. Harrison received her guests wearing a French blue lace dress and a matching wide-brimmed hat trimmed with wisteria velvet. Her flowers were gardenias and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Edward Aloysius Sheridan chose for her son's wedding a gown of pink silk eyelet jersey and a wide-brimmed hat of pink milan straw. A spray of gardenias and valley lilies adorned her shoulder.

Centering the bride's table was a tiered cake, and placed at either end were silver bowls containing arrangements of white snapdragons and valley lilies.

The bride donned for traveling a chic navy sheer dress accented by white accessories. She wore a navy breton sailor of baku straw and a shoulder spray of gardenias. After a wedding trip to Tennessee and the Carolinas, the couple will reside here.

Among prominent out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Benedetto and family, Mrs. R. E. Casson, R. Haberket Casson, all of Macon; Miss Theresa Deignan, of Columbus; Phil Cecconi, of Washington, D. C.; and Miss Frances Bates, of Waycross.

Allen's Annual After-the-4th Clearance of SUMMER SHOES

Values Up to \$14.75!

\$5.95

Balance of Shoe Stock Drastically Reduced!

With fully two months of Summer ahead, you'll surely need another pair of Shoes. This is your opportunity to buy them at rare savings! Fine "Allen" styles in white, white combinations, black patent, blue and tan—many custom-made models included!

Street Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta

BALLARD'S Dispensing Opticians

WALTER BALLARD OPTICAL CO.

THREE STORES

105 PEACHTREE STREET, N. E.
MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING
W. W. ORR DOCTORS BUILDING

Unrestricted Choice!

ALL SUMMER HATS

in three clearance groups

\$2 Every Hat In Stock That Was Formerly Priced \$3 and 3.98.

\$3 Every Hat in Stock That Was Formerly \$5, 5.95 and 7.50.

\$5 All Dobbs and French Room Hats, Regardless of Former Price.

150 Summer Hats While They Last \$1

Broken groups of earlier models.

RICH'S

Millinery Salon

Third Floor



BACK AGAIN—Red Byron, who did a double flip on the last Independence Day racing program at Lakewood—and lived to tell about it—is one of the featured performers in the program of races scheduled today. There will be qualifying races from 10 to 12 and the regular program in the afternoon.

Stock and Race Cars To Thrill Fans at Lakewood Park Today

Both Types of Machines Will Be Entered in One Event of Mike Benton's Colorful July 4 Program.

Featuring a fast field of well-known drivers, annual Fourth of July races for both stock and race cars will be held at Lakewood today.

Those who haven't already qualified will do so between 10 and 12 o'clock today. The regular program will follow.

The double-feature idea of both stock and race cars will be actually carried out in one of the events. Both types of cars will be entered.

The field has been hand-picked by Mike Benton, generalissimo of the park. Benton personally has had charge of the show.

Harley Taylor, long one of the south's leading dirt track drivers, and Red Singleton, popular lead-footed speedster, top the field in the racing car events.

Red Byron, who had a narrow escape from an engagement with the old man with the scythe last July Fourth, is back. Walt McKibben, Jack Etheridge, Tip Lanthier and J. T. Daniels are some of the other well-known drivers.

Jap Brodgon, who took first place in the preliminary time trials, heads the stock car field. Other drivers include Loey Simpson, Carson Dyer, Weyman Milan, Fontelleo Flock, James Turner, Guber Soseby, Bob Flock, Pete Dauber, Gilbert Daniel, Lamar Woodall, Johnnie Andrews and Red Byron.

The Lakewood track was able to absorb a lot of rain. And the steady rainfall has put it in good shape, it was announced by track officials.

A technical committee today will approve all cars before they are allowed in the races to avoid "stopped up" jobs which exceed specifications.

Midget Cars To Race Here Friday Night

Fans, drivers and midget race officials alike groined around in darkness Friday night at the local midget speed arena when the electric power failed due to ailing main circuit switch, thus forcing a cancellation of what was to be the first of a series of Friday night races at the Atlanta Speedway.

Even the public address system was put out of commission so that no one knew just what was the exact reason for the lack of the usual bright illumination of the track at starting time.

Meanwhile track officials tried to pass the word around to the crowds that had gathered by word-of-mouth system but a large majority left the speedway somewhat disgruntled by the lack of information regarding the darkened situation.

Rather than take the chance of another power failure, officials postponed Tuesday night's races until Friday evening so that plenty of time will be allowed to install a complete new switching circuit, thus eliminating any chance of a repetition of Friday evening's blackout.

The same eight-event menu of midget races will be run off at that time and will once again offer as a co-feature the team-relay race.

Southern Leaders

HITTERS.

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
DeJahn, Chattanooga	77	262	77	106	.405
Hockett, Nashville	52	223	42	87	.300
Moser, Nashville	74	318	71	121	.383
Tauby, Birmingham	63	261	55	107	.381
Mallico, Atlanta	77	278	78	104	.378
Leader a Year Ago Today—Abernathy, Knoxville, 378.					
Home Runs—DeJahn, Chattanooga, 17.					
Stolen Bases—Shelley, Knoxville, 13.					
Runs Batted In—DeJahn, Chattanooga, 71.					
Double Plays—Nashville, 104.					

PITCHERS.

	W.	L.	Pct.	ERA
Poffenberger, Nash.	14	3	.824	64.79
Burrows, Chattanooga	12	4	.750	65.70
Adams, Nashville	6	2	.750	100.45
H. Johnson, B'ham	8	3	.727	114.56
Loebbaum, Atlanta	8	3	.727	110.50

The Big Six

By The Associated Press.

(Three Leaders in Each League.)

Player—Club.

Danning, Giants 69 | 228 | 58 | 82 | .360 |

Raddiff, Browns 67 | 268 | 39 | 92 | .358 |

Finney, Red Sox 61 | 273 | 45 | 97 | .355 |

Williams, Red Sox 62 | 242 | 87 | 82 | .347 |

Walker, Dodgers 54 | 207 | 32 | 69 | .333 |

Nicholson, Cubs 58 | 204 | 33 | 68 | .333 |

HOME RUNS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Fox, Red Sox 19 |

Greenberg, Tigers 14 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Mize, Cardinals 20 |

Danning, Giants 11 |

Fletcher, Pirates 11 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Greenberg, Tigers 69 |

Fox, Red Sox 69 |

Walker, Senators 62 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Danning, Giants 66 |

Fletcher, Pirates 62 |

Mize, Cardinals 61 |

Ghosts, Love Feature Films Opening Here

Goblins, Slayers, Youthful and Adult, Romance Offer Enjoyment.

By LEE ROGERS, Motion Picture Editor.

The ghosts have the atmosphere this Fourth of July week. "The Ghost Breakers" go to work at the Fox tomorrow after the "Ghost Comes Home" at the Rialto today.

"Til We Meet Again" is a tender love story opening tomorrow at the Paramount. "Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise" starts today at the Capitol. "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante" begins tomorrow at Loew's and a double feature—"Anything for a Thrill" and "Danger Valley" is at Joy's Atlanta.

As an added attraction at the Fox, a featurette, built around all Academy Award winners is offered.

Fox.

Shapely Paulette Goddard and Comedian Bob Hope are teamed again in a comedy-thriller, "The Ghost Breakers," which begins un-reeling its eerie humor tomorrow at the Fox.

The story concerns a beautiful orphan who inherits a haunted castle in Cuba. Just before she sails, a Cuban is murdered outside her hotel door and Radio Announcer Bob Hope, on his way to a vacation, becomes involved with both murder and Miss Goddard, gets locked in her trunk when he hides from police and ends up making the trip to Cuba with her. Once there, events take place rapidly. Zombies appear, ghosts walk, murder strikes—but Hope goes on with his comedy in the manner of the babbling but brave young-ster who knows they have but little time to live. He must face a murder charge. She has a bad heart that will probably beat out on her at most any moment. They meet in a Hongkong bar. They fall in love at sight, tell each other their troubles and seek all the happiness together they can have in the short time remaining. O'Brien is the detective come to arrest Brent.

events happen to bring matters to a head.

Capitol.

Sidney Toler, in another Charlie Chan adventure, opens in a murder mystery at the Capitol theater today. The title is "Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise."

It tells of the strangling of three persons on a gay luxury liner, with Chan's best friend one of the victims. He joins the cruise and places himself where he can watch the killer, leaving him enough rope to hang himself, and surprising the audiences in one of the most unusual triple climaxes for Charlie Chan films to date.

Loew's.

Mickey Rooney, whom by now you probably call Andy Hardy, is back again this week in more girl trouble at Loew's theater. It is called "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante."

Andy has a falling out with Ann Rutherford and her family, vowing to Ann that he doesn't care what she thinks, he can meet the debutantes in New York and have a better time than with her. But, Andy doesn't have such an easy time doing that. In fact, his advances have been nil until he runs into Judy Garland, the little girl who visited next door to him back home during the Christmas holidays, several Hardy films back.

Judy makes necessary arrangements. Andy meets the debutante, but finds her not so much to his liking. He falls over the deb's pet dog, steps on her dress, finds himself about to wash dishes in a night club because he can't pay the bill. All the Hardy family is back in a fun-making vehicle for the Fourth.

Paramount.

Tenderly romantic is "Til We Meet Again," feature attraction opening tomorrow at the Paramount theater and starring Merle Oberon and George Brent. Pat O'Brien also is featured.

The story concerns two youngsters who know they have but little time to live. He must face a murder charge. She has a bad heart that will probably beat out on her at most any moment. They meet in a Hongkong bar. They fall in love at sight, tell each other their troubles and seek all the happiness together they can have in the short time remaining. O'Brien is the detective come to arrest Brent.

Cameo.

Don "Red" Barry stars in "One Man's Law," a western range picture, which plays tomorrow and Saturday at the Cameo theater.

RIALTO NOW JACK DEMPSEY COWBOY LUTTRELL FIGHT PICTURES

TO-NITE COUNTRY STORE FREE FROM \$1.00 TO \$25.00

50 GREAT PRIZES THE KORN KOBBLERS

"Korns-A-Poppin Revue"

GIRLS GALORE FUN FOR ALL—It's New—Different—Air Conditioned Spanish Room Henry Grady Hotel

JOYATLANTA SEAT 5¢ & 10¢ TIME BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

Anything FOR A THRILL

Frankie Darro • Kane Richmond

JACK RANDALL DANGER VALLEY

Direction Lucas & Jenkins CAPITOL

STARTS TODAY! The Latest and Best Chan Picture Ever Brought to the Screen! Triple Murder On a Luxury Liner! Chan's Best Friend a Victim!

CHARLIE CHAN'S MURDER CRUISE

SIDNEY TOLER AS THE GREAT ORIENTAL SLEUTH!

MARJORIE WEAVER LIONEL ATWILL

Attend Our BARGAIN MATINEE 20¢ ALL SEATS.

Crawford Long Daughter, 86, Is Gravely Ill

Mrs. Eugenia Harper, Child of Ether Pioneer, Suffered Fall.

Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper, 86, only surviving child of Dr. Crawford Long, famed discoverer of anaesthesia, was in a critical condition last night at the Atlanta Convalescent Home, 167 Elizabeth street.

A fall several weeks ago at her place of residence in College Park was given as the cause of her condition. Those attending her were deeply concerned last night.

Mrs. Harper was a central figure at the recent ceremonies in Jefferson, when a stamp commemorating her father's achievement, while practicing medicine at Jefferson many years ago, was placed on sale by Postmaster General James A. Farley and many notables.

A native of Jefferson, Mrs. Harper spent most of her married life in Athens. Recently she has been living with friends, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bush, 138 West Columbia avenue, College Park.

G. M. C. Trustee Vote Draws Little Interest

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., July 3. Little interest is being shown by Milledgeville citizens in the August 21 municipal election to fill three posts on the Georgia Military College board of trustees.

Although registration books have been open more than a week, Lamar F. Ham, city clerk, said only 10 persons have qualified to cast ballots. The only requirements for

PLAZA Ponce de Leon at Highland Spencer Tracy—Hedy Lamarr "I TAKE THIS WOMAN"

WANTED

Bids for AIR-RAID SHELTER for 100 customers of THE DUTCH BOY DRIVE IN CLUB, located at 1901 Piedmont Rd., near Buford highway. Contractor must be reliable and experienced in constructing BOMB-PROOF shelters that will withstand anything that Hitler could drop. Details HE. 9013.

PARAMOUNT All Seats 28c 'Til 1 Always Cool LAST DAY "FOUR SONS" DON AMECHE—MARY HUGHES EUGENIE LEONTOVICH

MERLE OBERON GEORGE BRENT

"TIL WE MEET AGAIN"

RIALTO M. G. M. PRESENTS

Ann Rutherford

Frank Morgan • Billie Burke

"THE GHOST COMES HOME"

ANN RUTHERFORD • DIANA LEWIS and Judy GARLAND

Screen Play by Annaloe Whitmore and Thomas Seller • Directed by George B. Seitz • A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

STARTS TOMORROW

Air Conditioned The Friendly Theatre

ANN RUTHERFORD FRANK MORGAN REGINALD OWEN BILLIE BURKE

LAST TIMES TODAY

Jeanette MacDONALD NELSON EDDY IN "NEW MOON"

registration are that voters must be 21 years of age and residents of the city. The books will remain open until August 2.

Posts to be filled in the election are now held by Otto M. Conn, Joe T. Andrews and Carl Massey, all of whom have offered for re-election. The terms are for six years.

Theater Cuts Its Prices To Avoid Defense Levy

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., July 3. Milledgeville's only movie house pulled an "about face" Monday when local merchants began hiking the price of products affected by the national defense tax program.

The theater dropped admission prices for adults after 6 o'clock to 20 cents, thereby eliminating not only the 3-cent tax, but an additional 5 cents on the ticket fee. Attaches said the move was made in an effort to prevent delays in ticket sales which would be occasioned by handling odd pennies.

Forsyth Student Named As Best Baptist Speaker

NORMAN PARK, Ga., July 3. (AP)—Miss Mabelle Wright, of Forsyth, student of Bessie Tift College, was the winner today of the state-wide Baptist better speakers' tournament, sponsored by the Baptist Training Union, now in assembly here.

Miss Wright, who represented the central eastern division of the B. T. U. in Georgia, spoke on "Bearing Much Fruit." She will

participate in the south-wide contest at Ridgecrest, N. C., July 21 to 26.

Billie Brownlee, of Atlanta, placed second in the speakers' contest, which featured last night's assembly program. Other participants included Alvin Overby, of Buford; Miss Helen Hay, of Rome; Walter Heath, of Savannah, and Miss Myra Jean Daniel, of Norman Park.

Candidates to local soviets in the last election in Russian numbered 1,300,000.

BAR GROUP TO MEET.

DALTON, Ga., July 3.—The annual social meeting of the Cherokee Bar Association will be held at the Lookout Mountain hotel near Chattanooga Saturday afternoon, beginning at 5 o'clock with J. M. C. Townsend, president, as host, it was announced today by William M. Sapp, secretary.

RHODES DOORS OPEN 11:15 P. M. Margaret SULLIVAN James STEWART

THE SOUTH'S FINEST

Starts Tomorrow

So Funny Even The Ghosts Laugh! HOPE • GODDARD THE GHOST BREAKERS

EXTRA FEATURE Running Time 31 Min.

All your Favorite Stars Who Have Won Awards! "Cavalcade of Academy Awards" FROM 1928 TO 1939

Together Again!

HARDY FAMILY 3rd ANNIVERSARY PICTURE

MICKEY ROONEY ★ **JUDY GARLAND**

Look out, Broadway! Here comes Andy Hardy—and he wants to be a night club king (with only eight bucks in his pocket)!... He hits every high spot on the Great White Way... as they've never been hit before!

tops her grand performances in "Wizard of Oz" and "Babes in Arms"! She'll sing your blues away! Wait till you hear her swing out with "I'm Nobody's Baby"... and she'll steal your heart with "Alone".

ANDY HARDY MEETS DEBUTANTE

He falls for Society's Number One Glamour Girl—with a bang they could hear back in Carvel!

The whole Hardy family invades New York—in their merriest, most heart-warming adventure!

with LEWIS MICKEY STONE • ROONEY Cecilia PARKER • Fay HOLDEN ANN RUTHERFORD • DIANA LEWIS and Judy GARLAND

Screen Play by Annaloe Whitmore and Thomas Seller • Directed by George B. Seitz • A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

STARTS TOMORROW

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THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 8 p. m. for publication the next morning. Closing hours for first and second editions are 7 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 25 cents
3 times, per line 22 cents
7 times, per line 20 cents
30 times, per line 16 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum 2 lines (11 words).

In estimating the space to an advertiser, one line is assumed for 10 words and an average word for each additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution reserves the right to refuse or reject any advertisement.

In answering advertisements, never send original letters of recommendation. They are sold separately. Always send copies.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directories on a non-refundable basis. The advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad

Call Walnut 6565

Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900

Schedule Published as Information.

(Central Standard Time)

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1:45 pm Montgomery-Selma 6:40 am

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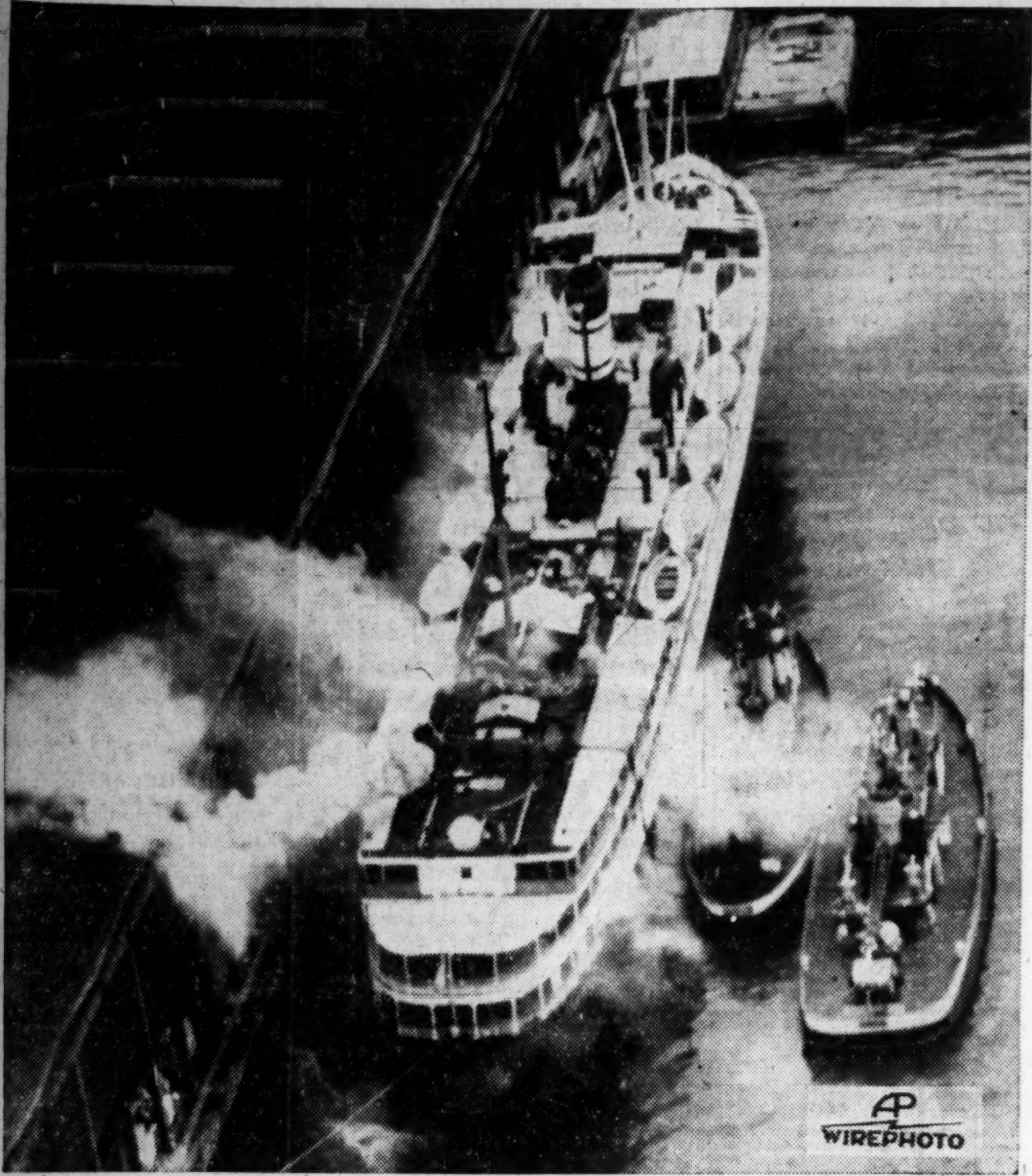
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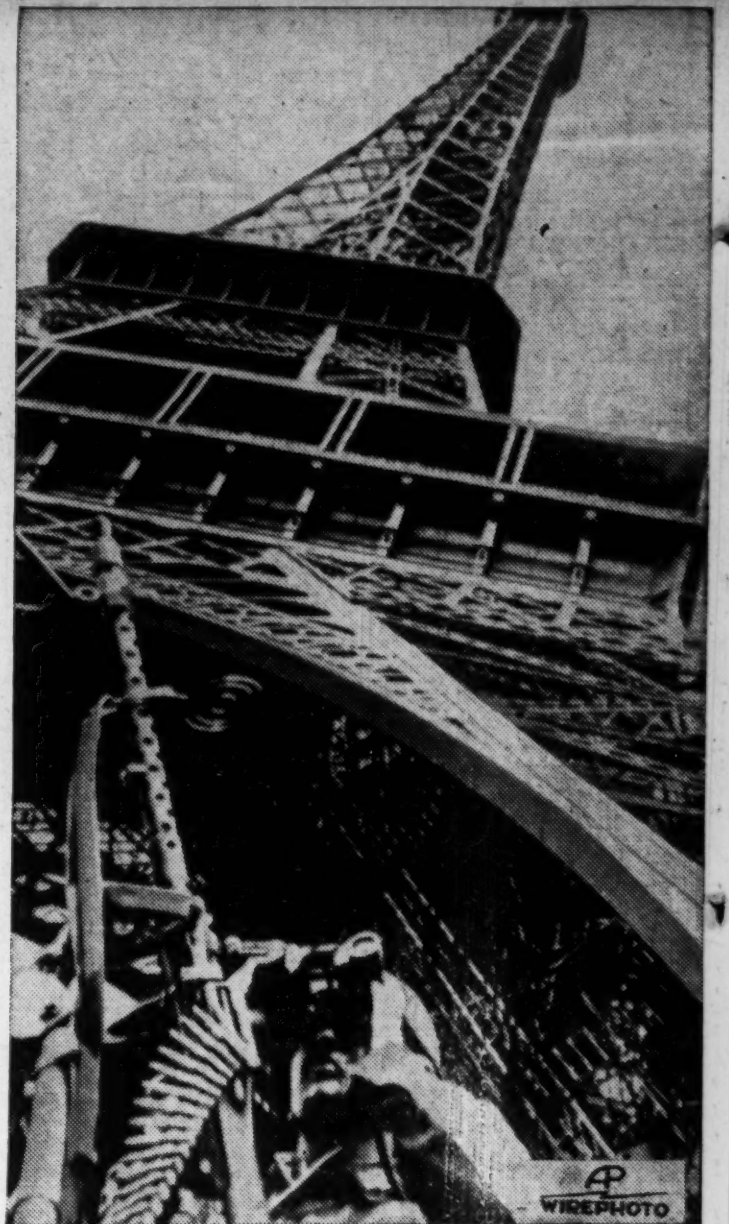
Flames in Liner Leave Her Cargo Blackened, Honeymooner Blue



SMOKE BOILS from burning cargo in the after holds of the liner Algonquin, which caught fire in New York before sailing to Miami and Houston. Two fire boats lie alongside. (Story on Page 4.)



BRIDE FEELS BLUE And who can blame her? Mrs. Martin Wiener (second from left) was on the pier, all set to begin her honeymoon cruise, when fire aboard the liner Algonquin spoiled her plans. Helen, Virginia and Ruth Wiener (left to right) try to cheer her. Note rice showers being administered by Ruth.



SKY SCANNER Almost within the shadow of Eiffel Tower is this German anti-aircraft gun, whose operator scans the sky, alert for the roar of enemy motors that once were friends of Paris.

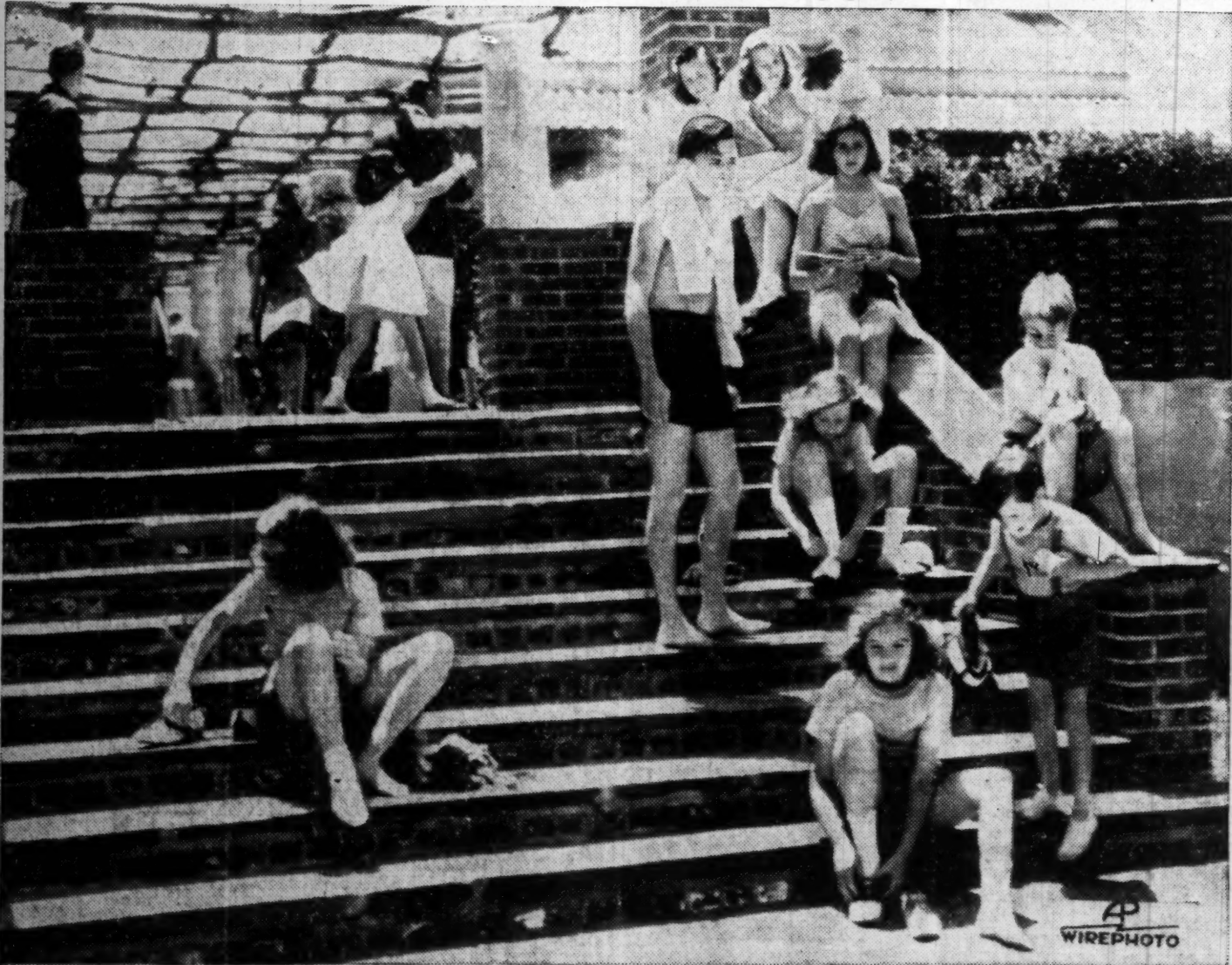


ACH! This strange country, she don't look like home! That seems to be the reaction of this German prisoner as he glares shoreward from a porthole on arriving at Quebec, Canada. He is one of a large group.



LADY and the soldier. Lady Asor handed a mouth organ to a Canadian trooper as the first Canadian division left a British port to join the B. E. F. in France. The soldiers, however, were recalled to England soon after their departure.

PLEASED. Apparently happy about the whole thing is Postmaster General James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee in Chicago. With him are daughters Betty (left) and Anne.



'IN-LAWS' OF FUTURE These frolicking McDonnell youngsters will soon be brothers- and sisters-in-law of Henry Ford II, grandson of the auto magnate. Shown on steps of the

Southampton, N. Y., Beach Club, they are Sheila (left); Murray (standing, dark trunks); Barbara (on sixth step); Shaun (standing, bottom step); Mary (seated, bottom step). Their sister Anne will wed young Ford July 13.



FLOATING GIANT They say it's the "largest thing afloat." Traffic here is starting across the Lake Washington 100,000-ton pontoon concrete bridge at Seattle, after opening ceremonies.

Mr., Mrs. Little Honor Visitors

MARIETTA, Ga., July 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Rosser Little entertained Tuesday in honor of their guests, Misses Edith Charles and Joan Saville, of Dallas, Texas, and George Gantt, of Dallas, who is also visiting Ewell Gay in Atlanta. Guests were Mrs. George Gantt, Miss Mildred Ewing, Miss Dorothy Ann Braswell, Mr. and Mrs. Brant Smith, Ewell Gay, Ben Parham, Harry Crosswell, Ellis Gay and Mr. and Mrs. English Roberts, of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Harry DuPre Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Anderson Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Little and their visitors were dinner guests Monday of Mrs. George Gantt at the Biltmore, in Atlanta.

Mrs. C. W. DePoe and son, Lynn, of Fort Myers, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morgan McNeel Sr.

Misses Elizabeth Fowler and Nell Winship, of Atlanta, will attend the air meet next week in

QUICK

relief on "bad days" from this doctor's prescription, used as directed. 20c, 40c.

Tempo
NO FUNCTIONAL
MENSTRUAL DISCOMFORT

Chattanooga and will be guests of Miss Mae Temple.

Mrs. Lewis Little, of Savannah, spent the weekend with Mrs. Lee Sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tate are visiting in North Carolina and Richmond, Va.

Mrs. George Montgomery, Mrs. J. W. Barnett and Mrs. James T. Anderson Jr. will attend the meeting of Presbyterians this weekend and next at Montreat, N. C.

Mrs. Render Braswell and young son, Steve, who recently returned from the Philippine Islands, are visiting Mrs. Harold Willingham.

Robert Awtrey, son of Commander and Mrs. King Awtrey, left Friday to enter Naval Academy, at Annapolis.

Mrs. Anton Seeman, formerly Miss Rosamond Field, and young son, Karl Bassford, left Java June 24, en route home, where she will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Horace Field.

Give Buffet Supper.

Misses Agnes and Regina James entertained the members of the Alpha Gamma chapter of the Phi Tau Omega sorority at a buffet supper at their home on Ponce de Leon place, honoring Miss Jeanne Johnson and Miss Carolyn Latham, who recently returned from the Phi Tau Omega national convention, held in Des Moines, Ia. Hostesses were assisted in entertaining by their sister, Miss Anne James.



A duo of the season's loveliest brides includes Mrs. Alfred B. Michael Jr., at the left, and Mrs. Marvin A. Mitchell, right. Mrs. Michael is the former Miss Irene King Woodruff, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Woodruff, of Daytona, Fla., formerly of Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Michael will reside in Wabasso,



Fla.—Mrs. Mitchell was before her marriage Miss Nancy Stair, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stair, the ceremony having been brilliantly solemnized at the Stair home on Stovall boulevard. Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell will reside on Briarcliff road, where they have taken a house for the summer months.

siding in Miami, Fla., for several years, have returned to make their home at 1936 Westwood avenue, in West End.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic C. Rice left Tuesday for a month's tour of the west.

Mrs. B. E. Price and son, B. E. Price Jr., are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. J. R. McCurry, in Cedartown.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartow Fladger are spending a week at St. Simons Island visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lyman C. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Butler have returned to their home on Briarcliff road after a motor trip to Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Charles Brandon, who has been visiting her sister, Miss Susie

Waller, will spend some time with relatives in Baltimore, Md., before returning to her home in Natchez, Miss.

Mrs. Charlton Theus and her daughter, Will Theus, of Savannah, arrive Saturday to visit the former's mother, Mrs. W. E. Hawkins, at her home on West Avenue drive.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Horton announce the birth of a son, John C. II, on June 27 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Horton is the former Miss Mary Frances Helms.

Club Estates Club.

Club Estates Garden Club met recently with Mrs. John Conner on Club drive. A poem was read by Mrs. W. D. Taulman and paper on summer bulbs was read by Mrs. George Ripley.

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Atlanta's Fashion Corner

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A Clever Bit of Yankee Doodlerism

PATRIOTIC BRACELETS

Join the musical jingle spreading from coast to coast by wearing one of these little "God Bless America" bracelets. Gold-plated letters and enameled flags strung on a chain.

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Regenstein's Peachtree

The Mirror's
After 4th.
Clearance

Bathing Suits REDUCED

33 Bathing Suits	Reg. 2.98	1.69
48 Bathing Suits	Reg. 4.98	2.98
22 Bathing Suits	Reg. 5.98	3.98

Summer Hats REDUCED

184 HATS	Reg. Values To \$2.98	59c
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Underwear REDUCED

193 Slips	Reg. to 1.98	1.00
127 Gowns	Reg. to 2.98	1.49

Hosiery REDUCED

200 PAIRS HOSE	All Desirable Shades. Sizes 8½-10½	59c
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Sportswear REDUCED

34 Slack Suits	Reg. to 1.00	79c
32 Slack & Shorts	Reg. to 1.00	79c
23 Play Suits	Reg. to 1.98	1.29
32 Play Suits	Reg. to 3.98	2.49
11 Sport Suits	Reg. to 3.98	2.49
2 Sport Dresses	Reg. to 5.98	2.89
5 Slack Suits	Reg. to 5.98	3.49

Bags & Gloves REDUCED

173 Bags	Reg. to 3.98	1.55
87 Bags	Reg. to 1.00	39c
128 Pr. Gloves	Reg. to 1.50	49c

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Reflects Greater Values
76 Whitehall St.

President Issues Bulletin Of Woman's Club Activities

Mrs. Howard Pattillo, president of the Atlanta Woman's Club, has issued the July bulletin of the club activities. Independence Day will be celebrated at the club with an impressive flag-raising at 8 o'clock this morning on the lawn of the building. Participating will be troops of Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and the Salvation Army. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner will be served on the terrace, and water sports are scheduled at intervals during the day and evening.

Members of the executive board meet Friday at 10:30 in the palm room, when reports will be given by the president and departmental and committee chairmen, plans will be made for additional summer activity, and club organization for the current year.

Recent annual and life members of the club will be honored at a reception following the general program meeting on Monday at 3 o'clock in the banquet hall of the club. Members to be honored are Mrs. William M. Jenkins and Mrs. T. Guy Woolford, life members; Mesdames W. O. Alt, John F. Boyd, W. S. Carlton, C. M. Cate, James F. Corbitt, Hal F. Hentz, John E. Herzfeld, L. W. Horton, H. E. Hyde, E. Raymond Johnson, Lottie Johnson, Robert Harrison Jones Jr., Lillian C. Kendall, Phil B. Narmore, Edward E. Rader, L. B. Sewell, Horace T. Spencer, Albert Carroll Summer, Walter T. Sutherland, Ralph M. Tate, M. O. Turner, O. J. Willoughby, J. O. Wilson, Tom Wisdom, Frank Dowse, Frederic J. Roca.

Paxon, C. M. Stodghill, Rix Stafford, annual members; Miss Annie Lou Hardy, Miss Louise MacKay, Mrs. Edward K. Van Winkle, associate members; and Mrs. L. J. Zbrank, Mrs. H. H. Harden, Mrs. L. B. Macrae, Mrs. Leo H. Fou, Mrs. R. Turner Simpson, annual members. Also to be honored at the reception are those members whose birthdays were in May and June and whose birthdays are to be in July.

A mammoth presentation for the summer will be that of Jack Lamb, world famous sportsman and photographer, with his magnificent collection of technicolor motion pictures showing interesting travelogues of romantic Old Mexico, Arizona, wild west rodeos, ranch life, bass fishing, quail hunting, and such famous flower gardens as Bellingrath and the Azalea Gardens. These pictures are to be shown under the sponsorship of the Atlanta Woman's Club in its auditorium, 1150 Peachtree street, on Thursday evening, July 11, at 8 o'clock.

Mr., Mrs. Lamb Give House Party at Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lamb entertained recently at a house party at St. Simons Island.

Guests were Lafayette Lamb, Miss Sarah Florence, Miss Elizabeth Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Florence and daughter, Frances, both of Crawfordville, and Misses Will and Ruth Florence, of Villa Rica.

Personals

Lawrence W. Snell, of New York city, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dickey, at their home on Pace's Ferry road.

Miss Zaida Clay is visiting Miss Bessie Cowles at her home at Lake Forest, Ill.

Miss Frances Russ, of Houston, Texas, and Miss Frances Freiley, of Jackson, Miss., arrived yesterday to visit Miss Margaret Peavy at her home on Wesley road for the remainder of the week. The trio were schoolmates at Louisiana State University and all are members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mrs. Charles D. Atkinson and Wade Atkinson have left for Cape Cod, Mass., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Vincent T. Burns at Wianno. Later they will visit in New York city.

Mrs. Gerald P. O'Keeffe and son, John Yopp, have returned from Ponte Vedra, Fla., where they spent several weeks as the guests of Mrs. O'Keeffe's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leo D. Sheridan, at their beach home.

Mrs. Ben Barron has returned from Macon where she visited Mrs. Roy Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Gann leave today for LaGrange to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Callaway over the week end.

Miss Dorothy Sanford is visiting Miss Sally Jenkins in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hynds are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Sanford in Huntsville, Ala.

Miss Frances Bourke leaves Friday for Bluffton, S. C., where she will attend the house party to be given by Miss Kay Rhodes there.

Mrs. Claude Profit and young son, John Lee, of Washington, D. C., are the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. W. A. Camp. Mr. Profit will join his family the latter part of July and they will return home via Raleigh, N. C., and other points of interest.

Merrill Bumstead, of Jacksonville, Fla., is the guest of his grandfather, W. M. Bumstead, at his home on Hudson drive.

Mrs. Harper H. Harden and children, Hal Jr., Ida Kenney and Joan Crow, and Mrs. Ella K. Fleming recently visited Mrs. Mary E. Carville in Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Z. Bickley announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on June 28, whom they have named Henry Thomas. Mrs. Bickley is the former Miss May Hart.

Mrs. A. W. Scroggins, of Route 2, Austell, is ill at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lee Ratcliffe announce the birth of a son on June 29 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Robert Lee. Mrs. Ratcliffe is the former Miss Nelda Evelyn Edwards.

Miss Bobbie Hicks, of Jesup, is recuperating at the Ponce de Leon infirmary following an operation.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Logan and their daughter, Miss Martha Anne Logan, return tomorrow evening from New York city, where they spent several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McWhorter, of Chicago, Ill., announce the birth of a daughter, who has been given the name, Sara Boyd. Mrs. McWhorter was formerly Miss

Mary Hill, of Salisbury, N. C. Mr. McWhorter is the son of Mrs. Gusie McWhorter, of Atlanta, and is connected with the Southern Railway.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saloshin have returned to Atlanta and are at the Georgian Terrace. They spent the winter in Miami, and have been in Atlantic City for several weeks before reaching the city.

Miss Sarah Pattillo returns Monday from Augusta where she has spent the past three weeks as the guest of her cousin, Miss Anne Ingram.

Miss Catherine Lane is spending the weekend in Valdosta.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Hunt have returned from Moultrie, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hatcher, parents of Mrs. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Hope H. Davis, Miss Elizabeth Anne Davis and Walter M. Heidebreder leave today for a tour of the east and Canada.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dowman and their young son, Charles Edward, have returned from Ann Arbor, Mich., where they have been making their home. They have taken possession of their new home on Linwood drive.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ripley, of Decatur, announce the birth of a son, William Connor Jr., at Emory University hospital on June 28. Mrs. Ripley is the former Miss Dorothy Dickson, of Anderson, South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hodgson are spending this week at Highlands, N. C., the guests of friends.

Miss Mary Hodgson, who is taking a course at the University of Georgia summer school, is spending this week at home with her grandmother, Mrs. James L. Logan.

Mrs. Bertie R. Hogge and daughters, Meta Maria and Betsy, of Tiquisate, Guatemala, arrive Friday to spend the summer with Mrs. Hogge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. P. Smith, at their home on Sixteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clarke have returned from Atlantic Beach and Ponte Vedra, Fla.

Haines Hargrett will spend the weekend in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Miss Patrice Poole is at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Left announce the birth of a son on June 16, who has been named Gary Myron. Mrs. Left is the former Miss Bessie Press, of Chattanooga.

Miss Sybil Grant left Tuesday for New York City to do graduate work at Columbia University.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Black, of Jacksonville, Fla., are visiting their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Collier T. Black, at 1711 West Haven drive.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kilpatrick have returned from a visit to relatives in Macon.

Mrs. A. L. Hinkle, of Winter Park, Fla., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Z. G. Duncan, in West End.

Mrs. Garnett Q. Russell left Tuesday to spend some time in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Tumlin, former Atlantans who have been re-

MID-SEASON SALE

Whites, Two-Tone combinations—Plenty of Patents and Blues—Shoes for now and all Summer long. You'll recognize these as outstanding values.

\$4.95

Values to \$9.75

Including wedge styles.

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216 Peachtree AT CAIN

Shoe Sale

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Comprehensive selection of 674 pairs white... black... brown and blue shoes in our famous Pandoras... Foot Delights and Young Georgians.

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Atlanta

God Bless America

REGENSTEIN'S

Rain or Shine—Perk Up and Smile. You May Be a Lucky Winner



Mary David smiles a cheery hello to the cameraman. A pretty girl shows her pretty smile.

Rainy weather found Atlanta girls smiling yesterday. Smiling big, happy smiles.

And here are the smile photographs, snapped yesterday by The Constitution cameraman. Watch for him again this morning. He will be on the streets of Atlanta. Be sure you are wearing a big, broad, grin.

The Constitution and Loew's Grand theater are conducting a smile campaign this week. Today, Independence Day, is the best day in the year for Americans to smile.

Tomorrow, "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," with Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Anne Rutherford, Lewis Stone and Fay Holden, will open at Loew's Grand theater. This is another reason for Atlantans to smile.

The luck smokers, who are caught smiling by The Constitution cameraman, will find their photographs on this page through Saturday. After you recognize your picture, go to the office of Loew's Grand, where you will receive \$2 in cash and two guest tickets to "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante."

In a world of upheaval smiles are a welcome sight. There is only one rule to this smile contest—and that is to smile.

The pretty smiling girls who appeared on this page yesterday are: Miss Marian Browne, 761 Piedmont avenue; Mrs. S. J. White, 523, Waters avenue; Mrs. W. K. Smith, 7 Edwin place, N. W.; Miss Dorothy Coppenger, 1326 Boulevard drive, N. E.; and Miss Dorothy Bowen, 559 Sunset avenue.

The smile contest is unique because happy smiles are money-making smiles, not only money-making smiles but smile-making smiles a swell. This is because a bright smile will win for you tickets to see "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," which is a smile-making movie.

Start Early To Keep Your Weight Down

By Dr. William Brady.

Three out of four persons who develop diabetes are overweight at the time and have been overweight for 10 years before the diabetes is discovered.

If you are totting around 20 pounds of slacker flesh, thanks to our bad habit of indulging appetite after hunger has been satisfied, don't worry about it. It doesn't mean you are bound to develop diabetes in a little while. All of us who are too fond of carbohydrates or even half of us are doomed to develop diabetes, a monopoly on the making and the use of insulin would terminate onto, for even Uncle Sam would hardly have the temerity to permit the majority of adult citizens to be so exploited by the owners of a patent. A patent, believe it or not, sanctioned and defended by the politicians who have gained control of the American Medical association, notwithstanding Sec. 3, Art. I, Chap. III of the American Medical Association's own written code of Medical Ethics which says, "it is unprofessional to receive remuneration from patients for surgical instruments or medicines. Whatever insidious accumulation of surplus or slacker flesh after 30 may signify in respect to longevity—and the insurance companies find that it is not favorable—it is a deplorable tendency any one, from any point of view, least of all in its effect on good looks, comfort and peace of mind. Gradual gain in weight in the decade after 30 is particularly unfortunate if you know of any instance of diabetes in your family history.

Individuals growing stout in their 30s should bear in mind that only two generations ago a good many cases of diabetes escaped recognition because people generally did not consult a doctor until they were unmistakably on the downgrade, and even then too often the doctor made a good guess as to the cause of the "run down" condition, prescribed a "tonic" and dismissed the patient without even a routine urinalysis. The mere fact that one has no knowledge of a case of diabetes in the family is no proof that there has been no diabetes.

The time to reduce, regardless of the question of diabetes, is five or ten years before you "have to go on a diet." It is a great deal easier to keep 10 per cent excess off than it is to get rid of it after you have piled it on. So if you are acquiring a corporation now is the time to revise your way of living. Comparatively slight changes now will prove more effective than radical and hard restrictions later on.



Merle Davis, of Stone Mountain, shows her sunny smile and wins in the lucky smile contest.



Paula Cobler is a walking smile. She didn't stop to pose, but grinned as she passed by.

Adopt Simple Budget Plan

Their evenings spoiled—so unnecessarily—with talk of money matters! Naturally, the husband resents such use of his leisure time, but what can a wife do?

Right when she needs a new permanent, the installment for the refrigerator is due—and however she will pay for Junior's vacation at camp?

Budgeting could end such worries. On a budget you don't wait for needs to arise and then scramble around for the money. You plan ahead—and plan not only for the needs but for the pleasures.

For such items as vacations and personal allowances you set up an Advancement Fund—giving it about 14 per cent of your monthly income, \$22.40 if the total is \$160. This fund you divide according to your desires; the wife's allowance will be large enough to care for such items as permanents and car fare.

From our 40-page booklet, HOW TO BUDGET YOUR INCOME, learn how to divide your money to get what you want most. Gives sample budgets of real people—including families with children, couples. Has ruled pages for a year's entries.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, HOW TO BUDGET YOUR INCOME, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.



Looking over her shoulder to the "smile cameraman" is Mary Coker, wearing a winning smile.

THESE WOMEN! -- By d'Alessio



"Toto! Come out this instant, or I'll have the captain put you in irons!"

Swimming Is Streamlining Exercise--If You Swim

By Ida Jean Kain.

There isn't anyone who doesn't like to swim. If you swim, you like it, and if you don't swim, you miss half the fun of the good old summertime!

Now, it isn't because swimming is the perfect streamlining exercise that I am urging you to take up, or because it is so marvelously relaxing. It's because you miss too much if you don't swim. What's holding you back? Are you afraid of the water? What are you afraid of—drowning, cramps, weeds, undertow? Or is it just that you are sensitive about getting into a bathing suit?

People do drown, but you're not going to! You don't just up and drown. There has to be a reason for it, and when someone drowns from pleasure swimming it's apt to be his own fault.

If you are afraid of the water, the thing that will give you more confidence is learning how to float. Get someone to teach you—it's so easy. Lie on your back with your head tipped back so that only the oval of your face is out of the water. And don't gasp and gulp when you feel the water coming up around your face! Unless you do something to upset yourself, you can't sink. You could float that way for hours! Even though you don't learn to swim, master the art of floating. It might save your life some day.

You hear a lot about cramps, but there is only one kind which is serious: cramp of the stomach, or diaphragm. If you always wait two hours after eating before you swim and never try to swim when you are feeling under par, the chances are a million to one that you won't get them.

A cramp in the leg or arm is nothing to be alarmed about. You can shake it out. Suppose you get a cramp in the calf of your leg, get on your back, take hold of your toes and pull the foot up toward you with the knee straight. That will break the cramp. Then go ashore and rub the muscles briskly to improve the circulation.

Maybe you're afraid of weeds. You may think they can reach out and grab you and pull you under. Nonsense! The only trouble with weeds is that when you feel them dangling about your legs you may get panicky. Just remember that weeds are weeds and no worse in the water than on dry land. Take small strokes and swim out of them. Then there's the undertow, but it isn't going to pull you down, either. It's only an under current moving in an opposite direction to the surface water. But if it is too strong to swim against, just let it carry you along, say about 100 yards down the shore, and you'll get in all right.

The most important thing about swimming is not to be afraid of the water. That doesn't mean that you should not take precautions. It is extremely important not to go swimming when you are very tired, when you are overheated, or when you have overindulged in alcohol, or too soon after eating a hearty meal. And, of course, you should not venture out too far alone.

It may be that false pride keeps you from going swimming. If you are too thin or too fat, don't let that keep you out of the water! There are other figures that are a great deal worse than yours and all you have to do to streamline your figure is to swim!

Femininity Is Keynote of Judy's Role in New Andy Hardy Picture

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 3.—Judy Garland gets better and better with each picture. She's a glowing bundle of femininity in the "Andy Hardy Meets a Debutante" picture. Master Rooney isn't bad either. This is one of the best of the series. . . . Ratoff, the actor, has beaten the record of Ratoff, the director. Ratoff, the actor, required 87 "takes" to deliver a five-line scene! (He plays a Russian in "The Great Profile"). Whereas, Ratoff, the director, used 32 "takes" only for a scene he megaphoned in "I Was an Adventurer." Maybe now he'll be kinder to actors who blow up.

John Barrymore has been frustrated! He cannot spank his wife in "The Great Profile," because it would cost Darryl Zanuck \$20,000. The way the script was written, John had to put his wife Mary Beth Hughes across his knees for chastisement—a la "My Dear Children." But that was just why he couldn't do it. The authors of the "My Dear Children" play squawked long and loudly, and said that if the spanking from the play was used, Zanuck would have to buy the entire play. So instead, John will tear Mary's dress off, via a convenient zipper.

Katharine Hepburn enters the auto gate at Metro with a bang and a rattle, and says to the gate-man, "Do I have to drive up those narrow streets? Heavens, it's worse than Chicago!" . . . Katie has invited all the members for the picture of "The Philadelphia Story" to dinner this week—Jimmy Stewart, Ruth Hussey, etc. She says she's going to get to know them—or bust. I wonder how she and Jimmy will get along? He's a sweet boy, but very elusive.

This should interest Jon Hall: Boss Sammy Goldwyn is receiving \$75,000 for loaning him for two pictures to Edward Small. But Jon won't get much of it. His salary still remains at \$250 a week. So Jon's share of the spoils is around \$4,000—if he's lucky. I bet you wish you were free-lancing, don't you, Jon? . . . Talking about finance, Frances Farmer continues to mystify Hollywood in a big way. She was recently paid \$20,000 for a couple of pictures here—more than she received in the old days, or in her life. But she's giving up her picture career a second time for a job in stock where she hopes to be paid \$50 a week. The gal says she wants to learn to act—which is something the production biggies find hard to understand. Go to it, Frances.

Attention William Powell and Myrna Loy! Your latest comedy, "I Love You Again," only got one laugh at the sneak preview—and, according to one of my spies who was present, it lasted from the beginning to the end. Did I frighten you for a second? . . . It's all right for Vivien Leigh to be a lady of the night for the film censors of this and most other countries. But in Australia, the boys with the blue pencils almost fainted away when they saw "Waterloo Bridge." A compromise with Metro was finally reached. And Vivien has been allowed one indiscretion only.



JUDY GARLAND.

MY DAY: The Real Meaning Of July Fourth

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—Today is the Fourth of July, and this year it seems to me that this particular date should have a very deep meaning for all of us.

Our forefathers wrote the Declaration of Independence and on that Declaration our Constitution was based. We fought as a young nation for the ideas that were expressed by the men who wrote this document. Though sometimes it seems as though, during the intervening years, we had forgotten all that document implies, the events of the last few months have made many of us think over carefully what are the things which really matter to us as individuals in the United States of America.

We will have to be very sure what we want for ourselves and our fellow citizens in order really to organize our strength and live or die for the things in which we believe.

I personally want to continue to live in a country where I can think as I please, go to any church I please, or to none if that is my desire; say what I please, and within the limits of any free society, do what I please.

Long ago we decided here that if we held views opposing those of other people, it was against the interests of our country to try to persuade those others by force to agree with us. We could go on talking about our own ideas in the hope of eventually winning a majority, and it seems to me that this is the essence of democracy. I am willing to be asked to sacrifice time and money to share the good of the country as a whole. I am willing to be asked to share what I am able to earn with other less fortunate people, and I am willing to consider any curtailment of personal liberty which I can be persuaded is for the good of the majority, but I want to be able to discuss it.

I want the right to work, and I want that opportunity to be extended to all my fellow citizens. I want them to have an equal opportunity for educational development, for health and for recreation, which is all part of the building of a human being capable of coping with the modern world.

I want to have within my own hands the choice of my leaders, and if the majority opinion is against me at any time, I want the right to differ, while recognizing the necessity of co-operation on my part in order to prove fairly whether the majority opinion is right or not.

On this Fourth of July morning I hope each and every one of us will dedicate ourselves to the service of our country and the service of our fellow citizens, never forgetting that we hope through our example to strengthen the ultimate brotherhood of man throughout the world.



Today's Charm Tip

If you smile with your mouth only, you smirk. If you smile with your eyes as well as your mouth, you have the smile that wins every time.

Girl With No Friends Has No Use For Her Beauty, Brains or Wealth

By Caroline Chatfield.

We must have something to offer those that spend time with us. Conversation, entertainment, thoughtful attentions or at least a sympathetic hearing. And our offerings must be sincere. We can do any amount of pretty talk to people but if we are inwardly antagonistic to them the pretty talk doesn't go over. The undercurrents of our feelings toward people are always recognized by them however well we think we've covered up.

Friendship, dear child, is a pay-as-you-enter proposition. You can't ride unless you have the coin of the realm of friendship and are willing to part with it. CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Apron Boasts Buttoned Halter Back

By Lillian Mae.

Memo to a smart housewife: "Include a good supply of spic-n-span aprons in your summer wardrobe plans." And cut them from Pattern 4493 by Lillian Mae. This simple style makes such a gay "cover-up!" There are two neckline versions: one a low V-shape; the other a higher, squared-off style. A pointed, bias-cut waist-girdle gives you that smart whittled look; the skirt is nicely full. Take special note of the back, with the straps held securely in place by a buttoned halter. Use ruffles or ric-rac edging, if you like, and add attractive pockets. You might want the girdle, sash and pockets all in a bright contrast. This style is done in a jiffy with the Sewing Instructor's help. Pattern 4493 is available in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38), and large (40-42). Small size takes 2 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric and 1 3/8 yards ric-rac.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Lillian Mae's latest pattern book will help you enjoy each shining hour of summertime with new styles in easy-to-use patterns. Clothes that go all around the family circle from littlest sister through teen-ager, bride and matron. Send your order now! Book fifteen cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae, Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



Sports Outfits Do Double Duty

By Tamara Andreeva

GIRLS REJOICE: your weekend wardrobe can be compact all right, now that swim suits come complemented with an enormous swing cotton print evening skirt. Other clothes also do double duty these days: thus, skirts zip on and off play suits, and shorts combine with blouses, eliminating the need for extra shorts. Boleros are, perhaps, the most versatile part of your wardrobe, so don't leave 'em behind.

PIQUE AND EYELET EMBROIDERY are prominent in the summer wardrobe; also little hats, short gloves, sugar-scoop beach hats, pinafores, cotton plaids, polka-dots, candy stripes. If you are in a vacation-dither, girls, take a hint.

BLAZING A COLORFUL TRAIL are the new red and striped boxy jackets, good after your game of tennis; with white shirt-makers—in cool evening hours (let's hope we'll have a few), with new "long short," and almost any type of sportswear.



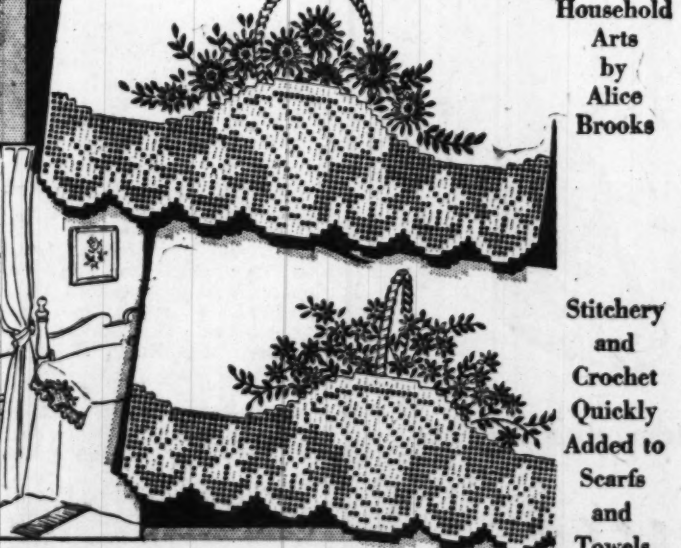
And this laughing "smile girl" is Harriet Coleman, who smiled her way to contest prizes.

Woman's Quiz

Q. How soon after birth should a baby be put to the breast?

A. From six to 12 hours and every four hours thereafter, depending on the doctor's orders. For the first few days the mother's breasts secrete a thick, yellowish fluid called colostrum. When the baby is first put to the breast he draws the colostrum. The regular sucking every four hours stimulates the breasts, and gradually the true milk, which is thin and bluish, comes into them in place of the colostrum. By the third or fourth day there is usually enough milk for the baby. During the first few days, before the mother's milk comes, the baby should be given tepid, boiled water, as much as he will take in five minutes, at regular intervals of three to four hours. Some doctors advise sweetening the water.

Stitchery and Lace Make Them Gay



Get out your gayest threads and fill these filet crochet baskets with these easy-lazy-daisy flowers. Pattern 6681 contains a transfer pattern of 12 motifs ranging from 5 x 15 inches to 2 x 4 inches; chart and directions for crochet; illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas-Wallace.

This Not This

Father: "Why don't the city let us have firecrackers?"

Father: "Because it is part of the city council's responsibility to look after the safety of everyone. That is right, too."

Father: "It's none of the city's business whether my boy shoots firecrackers or not. I had firecrackers when I was a boy and I want him to have the fun of shooting them, too."

A child's attitude toward civic authority is determined by the attitude which his parents show.



Drake and Kerksieck To Face Leading Vols in Twin Bill Today



All in the Game

BY JACK TROY

Look Who's Here! Well, well. Look who has slipped in under the cover of darkness. It's that umpire "baiter," Larry Gilbert, in person, with his troupe of trained tigers.

Why, there's old Greek George. Good old George. And Johnny Mihalic, a fine boy. Oh, yes, and Baron Poffenberger. Nice day, isn't it, Baron?

Swell bunch of fellows, the Vols. Take 'em all—Socco Rocco, Rogers, Hockett, Dugas, Moser, Boken, Culler, Adams and Mr. Jeffcoat—nice boys.

Let's all hope they will not be too harsh on our noble lads, the Crackers, in that double bill today.

It's a distinct privilege to be entertaining the Southern league leaders—and all-star hosts—on this glorious Fourth.

I wish I had more time so that I could tell you more about the virtues and fine qualities of the visiting Vols, individually, but you can personally give them an old Atlanta welcome this afternoon.

Please don't make a mistake of booing any of them. There's no telling what they might do to our side if they are aroused.

Be nice to them, men, and maybe we can get by the day without losing more than two games by close scores.

They're Tops A little Nashville small talk already hints that the Vols may establish a league record by staying in first place from start to finish.

They might do it. At this stage of the race, the Vols have a comfortable lead and, gathering from what you read, a firm grip on the umpires.

I don't know about the latter, but the former is tangible and something nice to have around the Fourth of July. The team that is leading on that date, according to baseball tradition, is the team that usually wins the pennant.

Larry Gilbert crossed up everybody at the start of the campaign by breaking his lads on top. That isn't the usual Gilbert procedure. His teams usually close fast in the stretch.

But they have been out in front all the way in this race and show no signs whatsoever of folding. Hail the Vols!

Auto Racing The only thing, apparently, that can keep Mr. Mike Benton's program of auto racing from being a pronounced success is rain. And, according to the weatherman, it ain't gonna rain no mo'.

Mike has fallen back on regular circuit racing on previous Fourth of July dates, but this time he has taken a personal interest in a program which largely he has arranged himself.

It's to be a fine program. One novel event, never before held here, will pit racing cars and stock models. The leading Southern drivers will compete on the Lakewood oval today.

Harley Taylor, the hardy perennial of the roaring road, is the big favorite in the racing.

Mike Benton's Independence Day program is to include the annual Miss Atlanta contest and night fireworks, in addition to the afternoon program of motor madness.

A Record Paul Gehrman, of Birmingham, was accorded a place on the Southern league All-Star team despite one of the strangest records a pitcher could have.

Here's the record:
Started 11 times (knocked out 10).
Pitched one complete game (lost it).
Won six games (in a relief role).

And so if you're still worrying about Jack Dempsey or why it was necessary for Galento and Baer to fight, just run that over in your mind again.

Anything can happen, mates; anything.

Add Daffiness It took a case of the mumps for the Crackers to get a pitcher on the All-Star team. Fancy that!

When Henry Johnson, Baron ace, came down with the mumps, that cleared the way for Larry Miller and Emile Lochbaum, who were tied in the voting. One of them will see action against Nashville next Monday.

Maybe next year the Crackers will be in first place, instead of second, when the voting takes place, and that surely would entitle them to one uncontested pitching choice.

Agreement A caller opined that the State Military Girls' Band is one of the finest musical organizations we have, always willing to co-operate, and adds a great deal of enjoyment to any affair at which it appears.

I thought that was rather generally agreed. But the caller had something else in mind. "I think, instead of the 'Woodpecker Song,' it might have been more appropriate had the girls struck up another refrain when Luttrell crashed from the ring. I mean, 'He Won't Wake Up Until Morning.'"
It's all in fun, girls.

Time Out!

By Chet Smith



Jeeves—you may put your head down when you serve at Ping-Pong!

Jeffcoat Slated To Handle One For Nashville

Hill Will Return to 3d, Hafey Will Play First Base.

Tom Drake, who has won two games and lost five, and Wayman Kerksieck, with a record of four wins and five losses, will be sent against the league-leading Nashville Vols in today's double-header, according to Manager Paul Richards' plans last night. The twin bill begins at 2 o'clock.

Richards said he was certain Drake would pitch the first game, but was not quite sure about the nightcap.

Lochbaum Added To All-Star Nine

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 3. (AP)—Emile Lochbaum, Atlanta pitcher, has been boosted to the Southern Association all-star baseball team, with removal of Henry Johnson, Birmingham, stricken with mumps.

The Southern all-stars will meet Nashville, league-leading club, on July 8, at the Tennessee city next Monday night.

Selection of Lochbaum, who narrowly missed making the original team, was announced by Bob Phillips, Birmingham, secretary of the league's baseball writers' association, after conferring with League President Trammell Scott.

Through Wednesday's games, Lochbaum had won 8 and lost 3.

Larry Gilbert is still carrying out his plan of using his pitchers in spots, and George Jeffcoat is certain to pitch the first game, with Poffenberger working the second.

Jeffcoat has been highly effective against the Crackers all season. He seems to have their number.

Johnny Hill, who was held out of the final game of the New Orleans series because of a bruised hand, will be back at third base today.

Tom Hafey will take over first base for the first time.

The Crackers have won nine of their last 12 games and are within striking distance of the Vols.

That is to say they could materially reduce the Vols' lead in a successful three-game series which starts with today's holiday double-header.

The Vols, seeking a league record, have held the league lead from the beginning.

Their 7-5 victory over Memphis last night put them six full games ahead of the second-place Crackers.

Chess Tourney To Open Today With Ace Field

The 19th annual southern open chess tournament, one of the fastest in the country, will bring outstanding masters to Atlanta in an event that will begin today at the Biltmore hotel and continue through July 7.

The defending champion will be Gustave Lippman, the brilliant 23-year-old player from Miami Beach, Fla. After making a clean sweep of his division he met and defeated W. N. Woodbury, former Atlantan now living in Birmingham, Ala., also a former division winner.

Among the challengers from various parts of the United States will be Nestor Hernandez, of Tampa, former Florida champion; War Muir, New York state champion; W. N. Woodbury, Alabama champion; H. M. Woods, champion of Virginia; and Major J. B. Holt, Mississippi champion.

Other out-of-state players, some of whom arrived by plane yesterday, are W. W. Gibbs, Staunton, Va.; Wilbur Sweet, Chattanooga, Tenn.; W. M. F. Mitchell, Brookline, Mass.; W. R. Jourdanman, well-known Tennessee political figure; J. E. Taylor, Richmond, Va.; and C. M. Burton, St. Louis, Mo.

Atlanta entrants include the strongest players of the city in James Jackson, who usually manages to place third in his division; Ed Woody, former St. Louis champion and present state table tennis champion; Milton W. Davis, winner of his division last year; Peter G. Cranford, who placed third in the same division; Paul Doneho, famous blind corner; Franklin C. Hill, Donald C. DuBois, Raymond Gaston, Penn. Mitchell, Henry L. Tompkins, Elijah Brown, E. R. Daniels, Ralph Moody, Fred Schuiffert, Fred Schwartz, Carlos Hopkins, John Poole, Alfred Barnard, Louis Gordon and Francis F. Shirling.

Red Sox Send Pair To Eastern League

BOSTON, July 3. (AP)—The Boston Red Sox announced today the release on option of Pitchers Mickey Harris and Bill Butland to the Scranton club of the Eastern league. At the same time, Pitcher Alex Mustalkis, who has won nine while losing four for Scranton, was obtained by the Sox.

Statewide Rifle Shoot Scheduled Here July 13

Over 300 sons and daughters of the American Legion will participate in a statewide rifle match to be held July 13 at Fort McPherson.

Approximately 75 are expected to qualify as expert riflemen. George Sweeney, secretary of the Atlanta Rifle Club, will be in charge of the event.

Grant and Bobbitt In Marietta Meet

MARIETTA, Ga., July 3.—Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, accompanied by such stars as Russell Bobbitt, Malon Courts and Jake Chambers, will perform in singles and doubles exhibitions on the

Marietta Club court Sunday afternoon.

Grant is scheduled to meet Bobbitt in the singles play and will team with Courts against the Chambers-Bobbitt combination in a doubles match.

In an exhibition here last Sunday, Marietta picked stars and a Douglasville sextet divided eight matches.

Rifle Trials Set At Macon July 7

Competitive tryouts for a national guard team to represent Georgia in the national matches and small arms firing school at Camp Perry, Ohio, will be conducted at the Holton range at Ma-

con, Ga., July 7, 14 and 21.

Major F. E. Brokaw, senior instructor for the Georgia national guard, said today the composition of the team would be a captain, a team coach, 10 firers, and two alternates.

The matches at Camp Perry will begin August 18 and conclude September 7.

IN JULY.

July 1919—Dempsey knocks out Jess Willard.
July 1921—Dempsey knocks out Georges Carpentier.
July 1923—Dempsey beats Tommy Gibbons.
July 1940—Dempsey knocks out a wrestler.

RICH'S after the 4th Sale!

200 Reg. 18.50 and 22.50
TROPICAL SUITS
16.75

You've seen them at 18.50 and 22.50 in our own regular stock! All virgin wool, mohair and worsted, tailored as you want them. Double and single-breasted in a full run of sizes and colors... however, not all sizes in all patterns. Better get a couple of them to see you through the summer. A value like this is bound to bring a crowd, so be early and be sure of your size.

Reg. 13.50 to 16.50 Sport Coats
11.75

Just 75! Smartest 3-button Hollywood coats in cheviots and shetlands, in colors and patterns to team up with your extra slacks. A pick-up at





Men's Reg. \$2 and 2.50 AIR-WEIGHT PAJAMAS

Cool as a cloud! They're swell, fellows, to sleep in these hot nights! Short sleeve, knee length—long sleeve, regular length—also extra long for the tall, slim man. All are our better lines, expertly tailored, full shrunk in white, solids and patterns. Notch collar, middie or surplice styles. Sizes A to D.

1.65

Semi-Annual Sale Manhattan Shorts

and Undershirts—by Reis

29c

Broadcloth shorts with Manhattan laundry-proof Clix fastener-snaps on and off with ease. Elastic back or side tie. Well tailored, full shrunk—white and patterns... 28-44. Full combed cotton, full length undershirts, 34-46.

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